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## Anti-Semitism Rises in Britain, MURDER GOES ON AS USUAL **Laborites Admit**

Morrison Has Facts But Takes No Action; Gov't May Use Jews as Scapegoat as People's Sufferings Grow

By Art Shields

Evidence that anti-Semitism is rising in Great Britain during the war is leaking through the Churchill censorship. Admission that anti-Jewish agitation is growing stronger as a result of the war appears in the Socialist Tribune of Nov. 22, which arrived here by mail yesterday.

Another Jewish family was driven out of its rural retreat by the host's unkindness. A proposal to start a kosher butcher shop was under atkosher butcher shop was under atChurchill and Halifax barred the

# Herbert Morrison, was aware of the fax and the monopolists. Plan People's March on Capital to Halt IV.

Capital to Halt War Loans

All speakers, including those still apologizing for Commissioner Hill-man, expressed the opinion that a Labor Party should be formed. Even the Pologizing for Commissioner Hill-man, expressed the opinion that a Labor Party should be formed. Even the Pologizing for Commissioner Hill-man, expressed the opinion that a Labor formed. Even the Pologizing for Commissioner Hill-man, expressed the opinion that a Labor formed. Even the Pologizing for Commissioner Hill-man, expressed the opinion that a Labor formed. Even the Pologizing for Commissioner Hill-man, expressed the opinion that a Labor formed. Even the Pologizing for Commissioner Hill-man, expressed the opinion that a Labor formed the many fallower, voiced a similar opinion, but with the qualification that a labor movement by the National Maritime Union, it was announced yesterday. Frederick Myers, NMU field organizer, said the union will initiate a conference, to be held within the next two weeks, to consider the march on the capital.

Plans for the march were unant-mousty approved at a general membership meeting of 3,000 NMU members in Manhattan Center last. That ca unions should immembership meeting of 3,000 NMU members in Manhattan Center last in the manneagement of the defense in Thursday following a report by the manneagement of the defense in the manneagement of the defense in North Africa but ridicalled the content of the defension of the defension of the defension of the defension of the mercan proble, led to within the next two weeks, to consider the march were unant-mousty approved at a general membership meeting of 3,000 NMU members in Manhattan Center last to the defension of the mercan proble, led to the manneagement of the defense in North Africa but ridicalled minimal to the defeat of the defension of the defeat of the defension of the defension of the defension of the

to Britain and the Smith antistrike bill are linked together as part of the general war program of Amreican industrialists," Myers

of Amreican industrialists," Myers said yesterday.

The addition to banning strikes, the Smith bill provides life imprisonment for any activity which might be construed as hampering production. This provision is open to all sorts of reactionary interpretations by courts representing large scale employers.

"As a matter of fact, Congressman Smith, sponsor of the bill, is

"As a matter of fact, Congress-man Smith, sponsor of the bill, is an open and avowed enemy of the American wage-earner and has ad-Local 584 of the union. mitted as much on a number of oc-

members in Manhattan Center last
Thursday following a report by
Myers calling for trade union action to halt the present "war program" of American big business.

"The sale of ships, new war loans
"The sale of ships, new war loans"

# LONDON AND BERLIN REPORT --

**ENGLISH MIDLANDS BOMBED** 

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 16 (UP).-Sweeping upon their target above a cover of clouds, mixed squadrons of German bombers last night attacked an important town of Britain's industrial Midlands and started 30 "great fires" in a highly successful assault, informed Nazis said. "The clouds were colored red by the flames below," said a Nazi informant. Heavily hit were factories at

LONDON, Monday, Dec. 16 (UP). - Widespread aerial activity over the British Isles died down early today and a northern English town reported "raiders clear" after being blasted by waves of German bombers dropping a steady hail of explosives.

BERLIN, Monday, Dec. 16 (UP). - British planes swept upon Berlin last night for the first time in 19 days, causing consternation among tens of thousands of persons caught by surprise in the streets, but the raiders "merely dropped leaflets" on one suburb, it was stated.

BRITISH DRIVE INTO LIBYA

LONDON, Dec. 15 (UP).—Reliable sources reported late today that British forces had smashed across the Egyptian frontier and were driving the Italians steadily ckward in bitter fighting on Libyan soil.

"In Egypt operations are proceeding on the Libyan frontier, where our troops continue to press the enemy,' the communique said.

"A heavy dust storm is raging and visibility is bad." It said that on other fronts there was "no change in

Reports of the capture of the border fort of Capuzzo and 50,000 prisoners lacked confirmation here, although some sources said such a British success was "possible.

Italian prisoners in great masses were being transferred to detention camps "somewhere in Egypt." Planes, boats, trains, trucks and even motorcabs were pressed into service to transport the bedraggled captives.

More than 10 trains of some 15 cars each passed through Alexandria during the night,

'Our Way of Life' Department

## Feed Child on 21c a Day? SetUpByPetain Yes, Say Relief Officials In Fascist Move

State Relief Head Boasts of Starvation Diet in Effect; Alliance Blasts Conditions, **Demands Appropriation** 

(Special to the Bully Worker)
NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 15.—Thanks to the budget-cutkosher butcher shop was under attack.

Jewish people were shown when thruchill and Halifax barred the ship Patria, with its 1,717 Jewish refugees, from Palestine.

But he supports this same imperialist war and therefore apologizes for the disease that he deplores.

He apologizes by doing a little Jew-balting himself, by complaining about the "odd habits" of the Jew-hal been balting the provocative remark that the Jews make themselves "natural scapegoats" by their "differences of habits."

This fascist poison is circulated among the middle classes of England with the encouragement of the monopolists.

Jewish people were shown when the characteristic with the Jews make themselves and the British of the Jew-halits from the received with the motor and the British working class. Jewish and the monopolists.

Jewish people were shown when the characteristic with the support of the workers and council today adopted a responsible to accurate the late of the disparsance in the support of the workers who cannot find work.

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When State Ald Administrators and assure an independent political program with other program with other

ing the U.S.A., but when they do
they will return to the Bahamas
on board the palatial yacht of a
Swedish banker who is a close
friend of Marshal Goering, Germany's Nasi Number Two.

The Duke and Duchess moved
yesterday to the Miami Biltmc
Hotel from St. Francis Hospital,
where the Duchess apparently
had been recovering satisfactorily

# 'Ja' Parliament

France to Fascism in Fear of People

tative national assembly.

paralysis colony at Warm Springs,

rations.

The announcement of the 84-year-old chief of the Prench state, only 24 hours after his removal of Vice Premier Pierre Laval "in the interests of the country," said that the National Assembly would both advise and "share responsibility." It was established definitely Sunday, in a United Press telephone inquiry from Zurich, Switzerland, to Vichy that Laval is in custody on undisclosed charges after his surprise removal by Petain Saturday.

Petain did not reveal whether the

Petain did not reveal whether the new Assembly will be by appointment or partially or wholly elected. French political parties have been been been anned and thus the new Assembly is likely to contain representatives of all corporations and professions as well as representatives of acientific institutions and the universities.

Speaking in Chicago, defense production problem the called on the nation of the seriousness of the defense production problem. He called on the nation to "ahake off this drowsiness" and to "slough off this sense of complacency."

Defense commission production coordinator William B. Knudsen, speaking in New York, said airplane production is 30 per cent below what had been expected. He said Mussolini type of "Ja" Parliament.

[Despite all efforts to sugar-coat the new French Parliament's complete submission to the French fascist government, it is clear that Petain's new Parliament will be a close copy of the Hitter and Mussolini type of "Ja" Parliament. Petain and his group have thus

Hilman, the delegates stood almost equally divided.

With all committees of the convention made topheavy with Hillman Abraman forces by Chairman Abraman and made divided.

The hint of Nazi intervention to save Germany's partner from any debacle in the western desert was made by Hitler's official Nazi partner from any debacle in the western desert was made by Hitler's official Nazi partner from any defense in the Vichy government was stiffensing at the Vichy government was stiffensing the Japanese police and military authorities conduct searches among the Chinese population. On Dec. 11, anti-Japanese slogans appeared in some streets in this district. This tion group was able to muster a devices on WPA jobs.

Hautau said, are not much better than those of people on relief. In those of people on relief. In the vichy government was stiffensing the Japanese police and military authorities conduct searches among the Chinese population. On Dec. 11, anti-Japanese slogans appeared in some streets in this district. This defense "is in the real sense. ... the only job in America today." He

Red - Baiters Now Lead

VICHY, Dec. 15 (UP) .-Marshal Henri Philippe Petain today announced his in- which Mr. Roosevelt views the futention of creating a consul-

It is indicated that it will be a Ga, that he will make his annual body similar to Mussolini's Italian Spring visit to the community "if fascist Chamber of Pasces Corpothe world survives."

day.

Petain did not reveal whether the were regarded as forecasting forth-

aboard the Cruiser Tuscaloosa in Bahaman Waters, the Duchess had gone for an automobile ride through Miami Beach.

NAZIS MAY AID

MUSSOLINI SOON

Shanghai Tense

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (UP)—Germany intimated today that she will intervene if Italy is threatened with a serious defeat in North Africa but ridiculed Britain's descriptions of the stream of the st

### the only job in America today." He added that "I am giving away no great secret when I say that there 51 Rumanian Miners Killed,

Mr. Stukes was kindly but cauti- 51.

"These newspapers," he said.
"They lie so that we have to be

200 Trapped

Most of the entrapped men were upon the trade unions." believed to be alive, since rescuers

The cause of the explosions had not been determined.

Lothian Buried

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.— Lord Lothian, late British Ambassador, was buried here today.

## F.D.R. Hints Longer Hours In 'Emergency'

President Echoes Knudsen Call for 'More Production'; Chamber of Commerce Admits Cost of Living May Rise Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP) .- As President Roosevelt returns to the capital tomorrow, observers believed that drastic action to step up production of defense materials was imminent, with possibly a Presidential proclamation extending the present "limited" emergency to a full emergency.

Some observers felt Mr. Roosevelt would keep this drastic move
as an ace in the hole and limit his
immediate action to a fireside chat. Documents to put the nation on a full emergency basis are ready and need only the President's signature of the president's are ready and need only the President's are 'Flu' Strikes

day to patients of the infantile

The Roosevelt demand for "full production" follows the recent cry of William Knudsen, defense commission chief, for longer hours of work on the part of American labor. That Roosevelt's plans are connected with Knudsen's demand is indicated by the United Press below. It is clear that pressure against the working hours and too boom, tonight was ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 15 (UP). - Approximately half of this army town, riding the crest of a construcbelow. It is clear that presente against the working hours and wage standards of Labor is now being pushed more and more into the open as the main immediate goal of President Roosevelt's poli-cies.—Editor.] tion boom, tonight was reported stricken with influ-

The normal population of 25,000 has been swelled to 65,000 by persons who rushed to get work on the huge program at Camp Beauregard and other nearby army posts. The Board of Health said 30,000 cases of influenza had been reported and that many others had not been attend-

ed by a physician. As in the first World War the disease spread rapidly in crowds.

## Bulletins

LONDON WOOS FRENCH FASCISTS

terpreted the change as a sign that the Vichy government was stiffen-

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 18 (UP). — British Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin today sharply attacked Russia, after he had been heckled by Scottish Communists. Bevin said he did not intend to

say anything derogatory against a great state but that "if I went there to interfere with her citizens I think it would be a very bad job for those citizens to be

Bevin added that labor conditions Two hundred miners were reported to be trapped today in a coal mines hipbuilding center on the west near Lupeni, where a powerful except of Sociland, had not been plosion on Saturday killed at least trade unions and British employers but by "elements parasitical

ous persons whose phone calls interrupted our long conversation.
Despite his cautiousness, however,
he was candid.

Emergency squads were sent from nearby towns. Ambulances and medical corps stood by. are beginning to feel about the rising anti-war movement which will gather at the coming People's Convention, January 12. The ef-fort to attribute the British workers' sound anger at their slave conditions to the Soviet Union is a particularly shameless piece of Laborite service for British profit-

eers.-Editor.]

## Tribune of Nov. 22, which arrived here by mail yesterday. The Tribune, a government supporter, is edited by Raymond Postgate, son-im-law of the late George Lansbury. Its contributors include Harold Laski and Margaret Cole. Citing a series of anti-Semitic ditems in the press, Editor Postgate remarks: "I have seen such things in New York papers, but never before here." Before the war anti-Semitic advertisements were rejected by newspapers. Now, Postgate asserts, apartments are advertised as suitable for 'Christians' and 'Gentiles." Direct attacks on the Jewish people are noted. Postgate said he sent a correspondent to investigate anti-Semitism in a 'small English town' (unnamed). There, he reports, three small Jewish girl evacuees from the cities "had been turned out of their billets." Another Jewish family was driven out of its rural retrest by the host's warmings of the British government was people of the sufferings imposed on them by the war. It is ready to use anti-Semitism cited by the Tribune editor will be followed by more violent examples of anti-Je wish persecution if the Churchill-Halifax war policy continues. Warnings of the British government war appears in the Estations of anti-Je wish government's semitism of the suffering imposed on them by the millipute editor will be followed by more violent examples of anti-Je wish persecution if the Churchill-Halifax war policy continues. Warnings of the British government was a proper warning to the British government was a party to the anti-Semitism to confuse the population which is expensing increasing opposition to the suffering imposed on them by the war. It is ready to use anti-Semitism cited by the Tribune editor will be followed by more violent examples of anti-Je wish persecution if the Churchill-Halifax war policy continues. Jersey CIO on Record for a **Labor Party**

**Convention Instructs Its** Officers to Draft a Political Program

By George Morris PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 15.—

Workers.
Following that vote on a roll call merican wage-earner and has ad-nitted as much on a number of oc-lasions.

Britain's supposed need for more or in the secutive board and six business agents.

Local 584 of the union.

Running for office were seven of the slate, which Abramson rail-roaded through despite many nom-inations of other candidates made

aspirants to the local's executive bard and six business agents.

Where the six is entirely faked. At this moment, British ships are carrying Venezuelan oil and Chilean copper to Spain for reshipment to Germany and Italy. If England needs ships, let her use her own and not take ships out from under American crews.

"The Administration has two purposes in selling ships. One, to weaken the economic base of the progressive marine unions, particularly of the NMU. Two, to increase our stake in the present war so that it will be easier to draw us in on the side of Britain.

"There is only one way that this effensive of the industrialist war-time today."

The first indication of the constitutional proposal resulted in 305 for the Abramson group and 293 for the progressives. The 293 votes were for a proposal which would have cut down representation of the textile union and the Amalgameted Clothing Workers, which the ships of the industrialist war-time today."

There is only one way that this effensive of the industrialist war-time today.

## utilized its slight marking to pack the staff of officers and the executive board with a preponderance ACCUSED NEGRO'S NEIGHBORS DON'T BELIEVE 'RAPE' STORY

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 15.
Joseph Spell, 31-year-old Negro
chauffeur, will be arraigned here
at 10 A. M. tomorrow (Monday)
before Judge Lewis E. Sisson in
Greenwich Town Court on a
charge of "criminal assault"
brought by his social-registerite
employer, Mrs. John K. Strubing,
They were opinions, however, which (Special to the Dally Worker) Greenwich Town Court on a charge of "criminal assault" brought by his social-registerite employer, Mrs. John K. Strubing,

Jr.

Spell, who has denied the accusation and whose attorneys have repudiated the only version of the alleged "crime" which has been told—the story of Mrs.

Strubing—will be represented by Attorneys Marshall and Samuel.

done it.

The contradictory tales told by Mrs. Strubing, the disappearing "ransom note," the story of her and Spell's being ordered by police to move on when found parked in a woods the relies not proteins. a woods the police not noticing a woods the police not noticing "They lie so that we have to be that the lady was "tied up," to say nothing of the four "attacks" on Mrs. Strubing while she remained mute—"It seems awfully fishy," WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 15.—What do Joseph Spell's Negro beighbors think of him, now that

terday revealed varying opinions.
They were opinions, however, which added up to one conclusion.
That conclusion was that Joe ("Red") Spell just couldn't have the couldn't ha

Court-Martial

In 'Front Trial'

an Army court-martial last week

acquitted a second defendant charged with giving 1,800 rounds

of army ammunition to Christian

conspiring to overthrow the gov-

Two weeks ago the same mili-

tary tribunal acquitted Captain

charge, despite Prout's admission

Acquitted last week was Ser-

(Special to the Daily Worker)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Repre

The indictments are based on

change of address.

alleged "draft evaders."

Spanish workers.

ernment.

National Guard.

Acquits 2nd



## Young Women's Parley **Ends With Peace Pledge**

Loans to Britain; Speakers Say Best Defense Is Protection of Social Welfare

"The young men of America are relying on you young women to keep this country at peace," said Tom Jones, chairman of the New York Youth Congress, addressing the final session of the Conference of Young Women at the Hotel Riverside-Plaza yesterday afternoon. And the 1,500 delegates

ready to accept and fulfil this tre-mendous responsibility.

Yesterday's session climaxed the come out." She went on, "We

"to uphold the safeguards already written into the law of the land which oppose the extension of war loans to belligerents in the European War." The Declaration ended. "To all women everywhere at this Christmas time we extend our greetings and our promise—there shall be 'peace on earth—good will to men."

meeting was Miss Rose Terlin, eco-nomic secretary of the Community Division of the YWCA.

DEMAND SOCIAL SERVICES

In her analysis of the role of women in the present crisis, she lavited to speak by the chairman, dealt chiefly with the problems of she said: "I want to give you a way" Laval's dismissal, changes in unemployment, housing, wages and hours, and the increased productivity of labor. She stressed the need called on the delegates to spread

en's groups to do away with "atreet corner markets" or "slave mar-kets" in which Negro women do-mestic workers are forced to ac-

creased appropriations for housing. health, recreation and employment by the Federal Government as part of the real defense of America; called for passage of the Guyer Bill and abolition of the poll tax; demanded equal pay for equal work; abolition of night work, maternity leaves with pay, and other protective social legislation for women, and expressed the firm opposition of the delegates to the "so-called "Equal Rights' Amend-

# In Fascist Move

Red - Baiters Now Lead France to Fascism in Fear of People

(Continued from Page 1)

logically completed their witchhunt of the French Communists by establishing a Hitlerized France. -Editor.1

A rigid censorship was imposed by the Vichy government today and constitutional acts "or other matters surrounding yesterday's affair."
This indicated that Petain's announcement of the new consulta-

### Soviets Bring Independence To New Areas

Millions Go to Polls in Three Recently Acquired Regions

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 .- Completing the establishment of their indeworkers and peasants go to the polls today to choose in secret ballot their own direct representatives in city, village and district Soviets in the Karelo-Finnish Republic, the Western Ukraine and Byelo-Russia. This will mark the final transfornation of these three great regions

nto self-ruling, free political units. Today's elections are officially scribed as "completing the re-nstruction of the organs of state dministration in exact accord with the Stalinist Constitution."

Otto Kuusinen, chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the Karelo-Finnish Republic, com nenting on the elections in today's countries, particularly in neighboring Finland, the last remnants of out, "do the working people of our

The extent of the democracy being exercised today can be gauged by the fact that in Western Byelo-Russia alone 42,000 deputies will be

elected to local Soviets.
Full and complete equality for all national minorities is a basic principle of the Stalin Constitution In Byelo-Russia, candidates in-In Byelo-Russia, candidates in-clude 23,399 Byelo-Russians, 6,765 Poles, 679 Russians, 1,075 Jews, 368 Ukrainians and 95 Lith

PUBLIC BALLIES

A holiday spirit ruled throu ment . . . which would seriously threaten all legislation for women in industry."

A holiday spirit ruled throughout the three Republics on election every three spirits and the public square in front of the Opera House in Lvov for a huge election rally. Later they paraded down First of May Street. Similar gatherings were held in every town and village.

In his article in Investia, Kuusinen wrote in part:

our Republic is approaching the elections are brilliant testimony of the strength and the wisdom of the Leninist-Stalinist national policy.

ence but also an honorable constitutional status in all respects equal with all the other Union Republics united in the Soviet Union.

national oppression and the plundering of small nations is reaching unprecedented scope. In the capitallist states the inequality of races and nationalities, the subjugation of

"The Stalin Constitution not only proclaims the equality of nationservices of all kind as the best real goung women in America who tive National Assembly was directly alities but also guarantees this defense of the American people.

In the discussion, a few words ference,

who tive National Assembly was directly connected with the removal of Laval. Laval.

After a s s u m i ng authoritarian colony of Tsarist Russia into the powers last July, Marshal Petain flourishing Karelo - Finnish Soviet completely eliminated the French

Flandin a communique was issued nish people thanks to the aid of announcing the new Parliament.

free elections and their results will reflect the people's will.

"Among the candidates for deputies to district Soviets, there are lived time to district Soviets, there are lived time to district Soviets, there are lived experience to the captives than before. The first American Rescue Ship Mission is an organized effort to render assistance to God's struggling varguard of "The strength and invincibility of the USSR."

God's struggling vanguard of democracy. Permission has been granted for their admission to Mexico. We are endeavoring to raise three hundred thousand dol-

munist Party and its great leader

Coal Production in

## Finnish Decree **Abolishes Free** Elections

New President to Be Chosen by 1937 Electors

(Wireless to the Daily Worker) HELSINKI, Dec. 15 .- A new president of Finland will be chosen on Dec. 19, but the people of this "democratic" country will have no hand in naming him. The Finnish government, by de-ree, has abolished the electoral college system of electing a presi-

John T. Prout, Jr., on the same dent as provided in the Finnish The Diet decreed on Dec. 4 that during his federal trial that he the president this year will be nam-ed by electors chosen in the presi-dential elections of 1937. Since 15 had taken ammunition from his armory for the Christian Front-

of these are dead, rival political

croups are busily engaged in ap-cointing new ones. The fury of this bitter internegeant Alfred J. Quinlan, 23 years old, a member of the 101st Mili-tary Police Battalion, New York cine warfare is carefully concealed by the press, which publishes fan-ciful tales of unanimity in ruling The military court found Quin-lan not guilty without troubling

Commenting on the destruction of the electoral college system, the Helsingin Sanomat writes that "under existing conditions, any election campaign is of course out of the question." to hear the defense state its case. sented the charge, introduced

some of the testimony given in the federal trial, and a state-Newspapers are also publishing glorified biographies of the various possible candidates. According to a controlling bloc of Hillman forces list published in the Kansan Lehti, on the executive board.

As matters stand now several divisions of the Textile Union are ment given to FBI agents by When the prosecution finished, Quinlan's defense attorney moved these include Paasikivi, Ryti, Stol-berg, Jutila, Hakkila, Vojonman, Svinhuvud, Vivimaki, Baron von that the charges be dismissed. The eight - man court sustained the motion after deliberating for

### West Coasters **Fascist Society** Woman Leader Fight Arrests Jailed in Mexico In Draft Drive

Spanish-Speaking Work-Police Find Munitions in ers Are Target of Hys-Home, Was Head of terical 'Evasion' Attack "Battalion"

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15. sentatives of Spanish-speaking society woman, Maria Dolores Arorganizations this week are com-"women's battalion," was arrested batting a local war of hysteria here a few days ago when Federal police found a number of hand stirred up by issuance of 65 indictments, accompanied by bench war- grenades in her residence at 170

The woman, a widow of General Nearly all of the indictments are Gonzalez, had planned to use the directed against Mexican and bombs on Dec. 1, when the inauspanish workers.

Challenging the federal grand took place. A large number of that question in which Commudecisions were, nism is listed with "fascism" and of the window. guration of President Camacho jury's work, which sets a record women had been organized for acfor the number of persons involved tion on that day. But Almazan in court action on draft regula- himself failed to give the signal: The general's widow collected her hand grenades which had already tions, progressives branded the inbeen distributed among members of her women's battalion. Then somebody tipped off the police that The local chapter of the Amerthe lady had a large number of ican Peace Mobilization promptly infernal machines" in her house

The police raid produced a stack charges of failure to register, fail-ure to return questionnaires, and free immediately upon order from failure to notify draft boards of a the Attorney General's office.

Eduardo Zambrano, Mexican vice consul here, termed the action "deplorable," and complained that many of his records were not in a of teen-age students who call them selves "The Youth Builders of America."

"Ours is a young country," she began. "Our forefathers fought to make our country what it is, a land off freedom and democracy and peace. And now it is up to us, the youth, to fight to keep that freedom and democracy and peace."

PROTECTION FOR NURSES

Miss Valda Johnson, a nurse, of the production of the make and sweethearts at home, including frequent leaves for conscitution, which still is being drafted.

Laval, amid his negotiations with to he new Constitution, which still is being drafted.

Laval, amid his negotiations with dolf Hitler, was placed in charge of the first meeting of the fight to keep that freedom and democracy and peace."

PROTECTION FOR NURSES

Miss Valda Johnson, a nurse, of the provision of the defense training program called for the immediate addition of courses for their wives and sweethearts at home, including frequent leaves for conscripted youth and government. Laval, amid his negotiations with the new Constitution, which still is being drafted.

Laval, amid his negotiations with the police Sra. Arrue herself development or onscripted youth and government of its productive forces. In the next few days the construction of her productive forces. In the next few days the construction of her productive forces. In the next few days the construction of her productive forces. In the next few days the construction of her productive forces. In the next few days the construction of his people were not in a position to understand or even the new tering a phase of rapid development of responsible that home, including frequent leaves for conscripted youth and government.

Laval, amid his negotiations with the next few days the construction of her productive forces. In the next few days the construction of responsible position to understand or even the new tering a phase of rapid development of reposition to understand or even the new tering a phase of rapid development on consultance in the city to make noise that home, i

a chance to explain. I'm sure they didn't do it because they den't want to comply with the clared an amnesty of all political prisoners, it is expected that she will soon be at liberty. As a result of this amnesty the former abbess Concepcion Acevedo, convicted as the intellectual author of the murder of ex-President Alvaro law." he said.
"They don't want to break the
law. Although ignorance of the
law is no excuse, as they say, I
think in cases like these, these
people should be given a chance
to explain before they are arrested." Obregon, was given her liberty plause, at least from all the progressives at the convention.

With enthusiasm by the reactionary A similar speech was made by press throughout the country.



Capitalism Has Use for science—to use its best brains for destruction. Above, Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence, Nobel Prize Winner and Professor of Physics at the University of California, has been drafted for "national defense" by the national defense research council. A brilliance that could be used for constructive advancement of humanity, is to be used to further its destruction.

Jersey CIO On Record

same union, a Trenton delegata, who said, "In my years of associa-tion with the CIO, and in many

fascist who was a good trade union given the status of separate na-tional organizations in representa-

TRY RED-BAITING
Upon facing the first test vote the Abramson group disregarded elementary rules of democratic procedure. The only places given

the progressives among vice-presidents and on the executive board were won by the large unions which had to get some representation, but among whom there were no Hillman followers. Several important unions got no representation at all, while Textile and Amalgamated locals received two each.

gamated locals received two cach.
Until this morning's roll call,
despite the tenseness of the convention, there was no red-baiting.
Seeing the vote so close upon the Seeing the vote so close upon the first test the Abramson group decided to inject that issue to bring the proper "atmosphere" for the elections which were to follow. When the time for elections came, chairman Abramson announced that the resolutions committee had a "vary important" document to

This proved to be the "Isms new second phases of the much resolution, somewhat patterned after the national CIO resolution on talked of Atlantic City convention's decisions were, in effect, tossed out

The Hillman supporters were disappointed in their belief that the resolution would pass without de-bate or opposition. Neil Brant, regional director of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, whose success in organizing workers in recent months is a widely discussed topic, rose to object to the "unqualified linking of this enemy of the labor movement with

PRAISES COMMUNISTS
"I think," Brant continued "that "I think," Brant continued "that by this time it is clear that there are Communists in the unions. There are Communists in my union, and in your union, and you know as well as I know that they are among the most active workers and builders of the union.

tion. I have been accused of be-ing a 'red.' I dare say many of you have been similarly accused, and you know where this accusa-tion comes from. It comes from

Brant received tumultu

The two speeches made a deep mpression on the delegates, so that ing the resolution took the floor they conceded that Communists are active builders of the unions, but claimed that the object was

"Fascists of France, Germany and

HALF ABSTAIN FROM VOTE

The resolution passed with less than half the delegates voting for it, and approximately 35 or 40 per cent voting against it. The final credentials' report seat-

al Defense Cor resolution and the election of a new staff of officers.

WARNS OF HITLERISM

A marked contrast to the atmos phere which the Hillman group sought to create was the speech of Allan S. Haywood, national director of the CIO. Haywood criticized the declared that "these are serious

He warned of the Hitlerite move hidden in the anti-sabotage program advanced last week by 44 gov-ernors for model legislation in all

"They want to establish centration camps in America," he said. "They fight Hitler by es-tablishing Hitlerism here." Declaring that labor is most

vitally interested in preserving de-mocracy, and that unions are the racy. Haywood urged united action

You may have your different po-litical philosophies. Without a la-bor movement you may not have a the Association of Manufacturers every time you ask a few cents more in wages.

"Strike out the reference to Communism. You know as well as I do that the Communists have the people of all political philosophies in a united front. That is the labor movement."

I do that the Communists have

Atlantic City CIO program.

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ACCUSED NEGRO'S NEIGHBORS DON'T BELIEVE 'RAPE' STORY

(Continued from Page 1)

"With all that, though," the Rev.
Mr. Actions. He was not, he said frankly, afraid to talk to the Daily Worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Spell had first come to the employment agency in the summer. He had got them several jobs of brief duration. Spell always desired jobs on which his wife could work with him. He was an attractive, quiet young fellow.

"Very quiet and very kind, I should say. He helped me in the mission and even contemplated becoming a preacher."

"What mission did Mr. Stukes refer the was a gentine person, subject to human weaknesses. It is not for me to say what he did or did not do there in that Mrs. Strubing's house, because I don't know," he said. "But I do know that I don't believe he ts guilty. I just don't believe it. It wasn't in him, so far as I could judge."

"OTHER BACKERS

He added that lots of the white people for whom Spell had worked whom Mr. Stukes refer the man that daspealing ways about him, and women liked him. But he and his wife always worked together."

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Sundays but some nights during the week, too "With all that, though," the Rev. the superin-

and slavery. The Heaven-sent Child by whose mission of freedom and generation of freedom and generation of freedom and generation of siving urgent aid to victims of agreession without playing axved by his hard-pressed parents in flight from the blighting powers that conspired to fetter His Epilit and Mind.

Spilit and Mind.

This Christmas we profess by deed and sentiment discipleship of the Divine Refugee who commands to the Refugee who commands to the Divine Refugee who commands to the Business of their defense-title ones perish. Their defense-t

Young Men of America rely on women to help them in fight for peace, Conference of Young Women was told yesterday by Tom Jones, N. Y. Youth

Adopt 'Christmas Declaration' Condemning War

vistitors, representatives of ?-845,880 young women, made it clear of her profession were being congroups from which they came are men who are drafted. "And there's threaten all legislation for women

proceedings of the convention with nurses are hoping for your support the discussion on peace, the report of the resolutions committee, and Right now, the Red Cross is askthe adoption of a "Christmas Decla-ration" condemning those who "for the sake of selfish profit and greed ing day is 12 hours, to volunteer senseless destruction two evenings a week for 'defense.' of war." and pledging the delegates
"to uphold the safeguards already the Central Branch of the YWCA

Leading speaker at yesterday's people

spoken by a high-school girl of sixteen, youngest delegate to ad-

### mocracy, especially to the Negro Miss Margaret Mead, world-famous woman anthropologist from the American Museum of Natural

History and professor at Vassar maintaining non-military social their message to those millions of

AID FOR DRAFTEES Among the resolutions passed forget. Her name is Josephine was one which called for guargramment, assumed the title of name is a group of teen-age students who call themselves "The Youth Builders of their wives and sweathharts at the representation of the selves and sweathharts at the same sort of consultative body would be set up under the new tering a phase of rapid develop-

### Miss Valda Johnson, a nurse, course. spoke of how the young women Another resolution called for ac- announcing the new Parliament. Helen Keller Asks Ministers to Aid Spanish Refugees This Christmas

The terrible plight which faces 150,000 anti-fascist prisoners of the French regime was cited today to 2,000 American ministers in a nation-wide appeal issued by Helen Keller, who asked them to preach Christmas sermons calling for aid to these victims.

Miss Keller is honorary chairman of the American Rescue Ship Mission which is now attempting to raise \$300,000 to get these antifascist prisoners released and transported to friendly countries. Thus far, appeals to Washing-on officials on behalf of these peo-

ple has not elicited any effective The text of Miss Keller's mes-

sage to the ministers follows: "Nineteen centuries ago iching, as a large part





HELEN KELLER

word lay crotening, as a large part of it does today, under oppression at liberty them that are bruised, but his Desire remains unsatisfied by whose mission of freedom and while multitudes of Spanish refluces suffer martyrdom, and their littless suffer martyrdom, and their littless of the control of the c

lars so that we may provide a ship for their transportation.

helterless be taken in. "This letter is earnestly to beg you on December 15th or on the 22nd please to present the cause of the first American Rescue Ship

# "Our numerically small people is ssured not only a free state exist-

"This fact is of special signifi-ance in the light of events taking place in the capitalist world where

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Union and first of all the great

COMPOSITION

"In the Shelteroso district, which case had broken in to newspaper

ship for their transportation.

"It seems to me there cannot be a more sincere or sacred way to honor our Refugee of Compassion than by participating in this fulfillment of His Wish that the shelterless be taken in.

"The Karelo-Finnish people are going to the polls imbued with admiration and respect for the Com-

## Mission to your church. "You will, I am sure, approve the USSR Exceeds Schedule



Packing Christmas packages at ILD Headquarters. - Daily Worker

## I.L.D. Appeals for Christmas Aid to Political Prisoners

Has Shipped Hundreds of Boxes of Clothing, Toys to Families of Labor Prisoners; Publishes Letter of Wife of One Victim

Symbolizing the true spirit of ceives, in addition to the regular Christmas, the International Labor Defense, 112 E. 19th St., this week again shipped hundreds of large boxes of clothing, shoes and toys to all parts of the United States order that the families of political prisoners might share in Christmas pleasures.

ular contributions to the Prisoners Relief Fund, pointing to the rapidly mounting farmeups of labor leaders on charges of criminal syndicalism, election petition fraud, riot, violation of the anti-trust law, conspiracy and forgery.

"In preparing our Christmas budget for 1940," ILD spokesmen declared yesterday, "we were brought face to face with the problem of new additions to the family of labor's political pris-

"Each year at Christmas time

By Isidore Begun

Encouraged by Mayor LaGuar-dia's "One Pollar" Budget and Gov-

monthly relief, a Christmas check from the ILD and a box of clothing, toys, sweets for the children. In preparing this year's list we had emphasized for us them long line of labor and political cases pending since the beginning of the year 1940."

At the same time, the ILD issued an urgent appeal for more and reg-Ned Cobb, heroic Alabama sharecropper who is serving a 15-year sentence on an Alabama chain-gang for his courageous defense of a neighbor against a lynch-mob.
"I don't know if all have bard

"I don't know if all have lard of the crop failures all over the South' last year and that makes it hard for all the farmers," wrote Mrs. Cobb last week. "And there is no way to pay their debts and we have no way to get clothes and shoes. If it wasn't for you, all the prisoners' families would be naked and hungry too. But thank the Lord you have not let thank the Lord you have not let none of us suffer since our hus-bands have been in prison."

## Giant Socialist Industries Rise in Soviet Asia

By G. Stanley

MOSCOW, Dec. 14.—No matter how much labor and energy are required to enhance the Soviet Union's defense capacity, no matter how much effort is devoted to help the liberated regions of the Republics on the western frontiers build a new life, construction work under the Third Five-Year Plan proceeds methodically and systematically.

This is vividly brought out by the example of the Urals, on the development of which much attention is now centered. Situated on the borders of Europe and Asia the Ural Mountains contain vast riches; iron ore now mined and smelted for many years, coal, oil, peat, raw materials for non-ferrous metals, and last but not least tremendous forest areas and everything necessary for the development of a powerful chemical industry. The Ural soil is fertile and offers splendid opportunities for agricultural development.

In the past Russian and foreign capitalists utilized only an insignificant part of the Urals' potential riches, they developed only

During the First and Second Five-Year Plan periods when the land of socialism required primarily enormous quantities of ore and metal, the Urals became the scene of rapidly developing metallurgy which continues to form the basis of the region's economy. The Third Five-Year Plan provides for the all-round development of the Ural regions. In addition to the further extension of large scale mining and metallurgical industry, engineering, light industries, chemical manufacturers and agriculture will also receive comprehensive develop-

SURPASS PRE-WAR

The Ural industries have long since surpassed the pre-war level. Already in 1936 its pig iron output amounted to nearly twothirds of the aggregate pig iron produced in tsarist Russia. This represents a three-fold increase creased output of the Ural indus-tries is not only quantitative but also qualitative. Thus the output of the complex rolling mills prod-

or the compared volume mans products increased nearly twentyfold in 1938 as compared with 1927.

In the past the Urals mainly supplied semi-finished products for engineering plants in other parts of the Soviet Union. Now a substantial part of Ural metal goes to local engineering plants. While the output of the Urals iron, steel and smelting has in-creased 3.7 times from 1913 to 1937, the output of its engineer-

during the same period.

The same holds true for other manufacturing industries the aggregate output of which has in-creased 24-fold by 1937 and has accounted for four-tenths of the Urals total industrial output.

Today the Urals hold third place in the Soviet Union in re-spect to coal output, fourth place in oil output, second place in pig iron and steel, first place in copiron and steel, first place in cop-per smelting and fourth place in engineering, after Moscow, Lenin-grad and the Ukraine. The Urals produce nearly one-third of the Soviet Union's iron ore, twelve per cent of the country's electric power, one-fifth of its pig iron, one-fourth of its high quality metals and one-fifth of its chemical raw materials.

Nor is Ural agriculture lagging behind. Already in 1938 the Urals produced 22 per cent of all summer wheat grown in the Soviet Union. The development of this important industrial district demands great efforts not only on the part of local workers. The Bolshevik Party and the Soviet Bolshevik Party and the Soviet Government have dispatched their best forces to prospect the Urals natural resources. So far they have succeeded in discover-ing enormous deposits of iron and copper ore, oil fields in a second copper ore, on needs in a second
Baku which is situated on theslopes
of the Ural Mountains. The Urals
have become the USSR's main
supply source of vanadium aluminum raw materials, potassium,
and magnesium salts. The deposits
of potassium in the Urals are larger than the German deposits, hitherto regarded as the richest in the world. Ohromite and nickel osits have also been discovered

A group of scientists under Aca-demician Bardin contributed in no small share to unearthing the Urals riches. But it is not suffi-cient to unearth natural resources, we must be able to utilize them.

MACHINE BUILDING

Precisely in this respect, great headway has been made in the Urals. Take for instance the Urals' three major engineering plants built in recent years—the Ural heavy machine building plant, the Ural car works and the Chelabinsk Tractor Plant. The first of these manufactures smelting mill and mining equipment and heavy machinery. The second concentrates mainly on 50-60 ton heavy railway cars while the Chelabinsk plants produce heavy caterpillar tractors for the state and collective farms.

These plants have at their com-mand the latest technical achieve-ments of the world engineering industry. Their equipment is superior to that of the best plants in the older engineering centers of the Soviet Union and surpasses the equipment used in the most capitalist countries. Ural heavy machine building plant can produce ten thousand ton presses, heavy machines ca-pable of working parts weighing over one hundred tons and measuring 20 metres in length and three metres in diameter. In one year the plant can turn out a complete set of equipment for a huge smelting mill of one and a

half million tons cutput capacity. Indeed the Ural heavy machine building plant "produces whole plants." Chelabinek Tractor Plant oan turn out in one year half as many tractors (computed in horse power units) as produced by the entire tractor industry of the United States in a peak year.

The Chelabinsk Plant produces much more beavy caterpillar trac-tors than all the United States Tractor plants taken together. The Ural carworks in the capacity of its shops and in equipment ranks first among these three plants. It has attained a high level particularly in mass produc-tion and in high precision work. All the work in this plant is mechanized throughout.

MODERNIZATION

But these three industrial giants do not complete the list of Ural industries. All the old plants have been developed, modernized and in addition a large number of new machine building works have

The industrial development has lation. In the last 13 years the Ural population has increased two and a half times and now amounts to 4,400,000 or over 36 per cent of the region's total

duced abundant supplies for the local population and large quan-tities of surplus grain are shipped to other parts of the country

At present the Soviet govern-ment is concentrating on the development of vegetable farming and cattle breeding and particu-larly sheep farming in order to cope with the ever increasing

demand for agricultural produce in the Ural cities. Russian literature is replete with stories of the difficult lot of with stories of the difficult lot of the Ural workers under Tsardom. The memory of the days when the serf peasants were forced to work in the mines and in the prim-itive smetting mills is still vivid in the mind of the local popula-tion. In the past the Ural towns and factory settlements presented a gloomy picture of poverty and misery. Today Sverdlovsk, Chelabinsk and other Ural towns can vie with the best Soviet cities in beauty and new construction. The Urals are the scene of intensive construction, industry grows with astounding rapidity. But in this respect the Urals don't differ from other industrial districts of the Soviet Union where construction proceeds just as intensively as on the borders of Asia and Eu-

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state by the banks, large realty and business interests and higher include:

the series of teachers and coverence the plans of the self inflicted."

With this generation finds itself inflicted."

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mother buy little Irving an arithmetic instead of nail polish for Sylvia."

The state legislative program outlined by the Federation seems to be Reactions of the labor and promotion o

The Governor, while cutting appropriations for the social service state and hation. The essential departments of the State—health, clared that they have to be "cut to the bone." The Federation, nowever, will seek in the 1940 legislature to reduce the number and salaries of the state civil service employees. It labels the civil service organization for mulated and

ployees. It labels the civil service organizations as "subvervise elements with foreign ideologies." The Federation shows what it means by subversive by suggesting that these organizations "be prevented from lobbying at Albany."

The attack on relief is featured by the proposal to eliminate all work relief and reduce home relief to "essentials." The case load is to be increased to 150 for each investigator, and all social work eliminate organization brought to them. They should hear the voice of the people before the Federation begins its march.

It is not too soon to prepare for the open hearings on the State budget. It is not too soon to prepare for the Departmental City

vestigator, and all social work elim-inated. The most detailed proposals are city's expense budget.

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## Pennsylvania **Teachers' Plight Leads to Strikes**

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

The disgusting "patriotic" attempt by the Rapp-Coudert Committee to emasculate free education has prompted me to tell you something about what's happento education in certain parts of Pennsylvania.

Take the case of 18 teachers in the Reilly Township

school district in Schuylkill Counfive months they've received no pay. No relief was in sight, so on Monday they employed the only weapon at their osal to "attract attention" of higher-ups. They went on

Imagine that. Eighteen American school-teachers going on atrike for their pay-checks! And all the while, profits are up in the aky and America still is the richest nation in sight. The walkout closed three

schools, two in Branchdale and one in Newton, and more than 400 school-children had no schools. The usual bickering followed the strike

days, then someone mentioned the word "investigation." There's alan "investigation." And enough, State School Busi-Chief E. A. Quackenbush said: "We are arranging to make an investigation." However, Mr. Quackenbush was quick to add: But our inspectors are working on

After the strike ran four days, it began to look as though something might be done. The teachers announced that they were "ready and willing" to resume teaching as soon as the state would give them any assurance or promise of assistance. In other words, they were ready to go back to work for a promise of pay They didn't even demand the



And here's the pay-off! School beard officials say the reason the striking teachers haven't been paid is thist "certain coal com-companies haven't paid their taxes." The same greedy anthraoperators who fight the mine-pection bill and band together to buck the mighty United Mine Workers Union are the elique of "patriotic" Americans who shout "national defense" and "save Democracy" while they rake in their profits and cause teachers to work for the fun of of it. What kind of system is this when profiteering industrialists can prevent America's children from getting a decent education? Certainly not Democracy!

Well, the Pennsylvania State Education Association is backing the strikers—but in this way: Secretary John M. Cavanaugh announced that "we will accept

already taken two previous re-ductions in salary, but we won't agree to the dismissal of six teachers."

So the school-teacher strike goes on. Three large coal firms owe Reilly Township more than \$130,000 in taxes. And as Cavanaugh says: "They go on default-ing while we teachers are ex-pected to live somehow without pay, and now, for six of us, without even our job:" A scathing indictment to fling at democracy when such terrible conditions can exist in a state which leads all

But Pennsylvania seems to go

in for bungling. The State Department of Labor and Industry this week issued an order that threw 775 pupils out of school. This mess is taking place Mahanoy City, another an

thracite community. Freshmen. Sophomores Juniors at Mahanoy City High School have been barred from their classrooms indefinitely because somebody built the school (couldn't have been graft

The state department charges that the school lacks sufficient safety exits. The main fire exit opens right into the street and the students ere ever in danger of being struck by passing auto-

And while additional bickering goes on, 775 school-children have no school. Only seniors are alno school. Only seniors are al-lowed to attend classes at Ma-

hanoy Oity High this term. So you see, New York is only one of the places where educa-tional progress is being stopped

In Salem Township, Columbia County, more than 25 schoolchildren have gone on strike. The only way they can get to their rural school is by walking along a new highway where drivers are turning the road into a speed-way. Parents charge that cars and trucks shoot by in excess of 70 miles an hour, so they refused to allow their kiddies to go to school. The school-bus driver claims the new highway hasn't been officially opered, so he re-fuses to drive his bus over it. More nonsensical bungling at the

expense of the people.

Incidentally, all the Salem school board is worrying about is whether the parents are keeping their children away from school on a "legal" basis. Meanwhile, each morning, the children leave their homes at the regular time and go to the spot where their bus should pick them up. There they stand in the cold wind and snow for a half-hour, and when no bus comes for them, they return home on orders from their

KAMMO.

### Hack Bureau Is a Thorn in **Drivers Side**

Bronx: N. Y.

Workers Correspondence Dept.: The Hack Bureau of the Police Dept. is the true representative of the ruling class in action. Hack inspectors, whose duty it is "regulate" hacks and hack drivers concern themselves most-ly with alleged violations committed by the drivers. Sum-monses to the Hack Bureau, called the "Slaughter House," neans a few days suspension from work that no hackie can, afford. Recently, a hackie's license was suspended for 10 days because he left his cab to go to eat. Failure to wear your hack hadge or keep a trip record nets two or three days off.

The fact that the fleet owners have flooded the streets with sur-plus equipment does not concern the Hack Bureau. According to nt by Mayor LaGuardia, sent to the Transport Workers Union, there are at present 13,000 licensed hacks and 25,000 licensed drivers. We know that 6,000 of these cabs are driven by man—the owner. Dividing 7,000 fleet-owned cabs among 19,000 drivers creates a labor surplus which the bosses use as a whip over the hackies. Yet still remains open at the Hack Bureau. Anyone with a chauffeur's license can become a hackie and enter an over-

The Hass Law governing the no increase in the amount licensed hacks, but fails to The Transport Workers Union proposes that the City Council bring real regulation into the taxi industry. D. V.

### Dairy Farmers Chafe Under Monopolies

Upstate, N. Y. Vorkers Correspondence Dept.: This part of New York State is one of the richest Dairy counties in the east, still you wo majority of farms around these parts. Most of the farms are small and have from 10 to 20 cows from which the farmers make a living by selling the milk to the Not only does the Milk Trust cheat the farmers, but they also rob the consumer by charging so much for milk products.

The farmers in a small way have been able to fight these Milk Trusts, through the Dairy Farmers Union. Now, how about the consumer who can't afford to buy this necessary product? For their benefit I will try to make a picture of greed and selfishness of

The farmers milk their cows twice a day, once in the evening, and once in the morning. He then loads the milk on his wagon or truck and takes it to the Creamery. The Creamery knows just how much milk to ship to the city from the orders they receive from the city. The rest they make into by-products which they store away, thus depriving thousands of people from the milk they need, in fact it is a necessity. I guess that's the way the meat, wheat and other basic food products which millions of people need in order to live in good health is handled. I think that milk and other basic foods should be controlled by the state just like the water reserves are and should be within the purchasing power of all the people. These products should not be controlled by a handful of vicious bloodsuckers like Wall Street.

A FARMER.



## Workers From Factories, Farms. Mines, Mills and Office

## Correspondence



## Minnesota Farmer Asks, 'Why Sacrifice When Our Land Is Rotting in Super-Abundance?'

Montevedio Minn Workes Correspondence Dept.:

The farmers and workers in the circular from the Department of Agriculture, advising them that on account of the appalling problems of cotton surplus in the south, they are giving away 50 pounds of cotton made into mat-tresses to families whose income is less than \$500 per year. The head of the family will be re-quired to pay \$1 for the tick and also work two days per mattress in the place where they make them. The circular points out that a few years ago the export of cotion was nearly 7,000,000 bales which now we can market only less than 2,000,000 bales.

To most farmers in the northern middle states this problem which is facing the farmers in the cotton belt is so far away that it can not possibly affect them very much, furthermore, they do not raise cotton.

Let us leave the cotton fields in the south and go north across the line into Canada. The writer has lived there for many years and is familiar with conditions since 1928. During 1928 the farmers produced close to 500.000,000 bushels of wheat, and being able to market this crop at a fair price, the farmers were fairly rous and could not foresee a problem as too much wheat. During the following years, up to 1939 the farmers pro-duced a fair crop and the problem of marketing the wheat became a serious one. Then in 1940 the farmers again produced a big crop almost as much as in 1928.

Common sense would tell us that the farmers in wheat producing areas would again feel happy because they at least got a good crop. But common sense and reality under a capitalist society are two different things.

### SAME PREDICAMENT

The wheat farmers in Canada are in the same predicament as the cotton farmers in the south. They are only allowed to market eight baskets per acre with the exception of districts where they have had a crop failure for many years where they can sell 12 bushels per acre. But according

### U. S. Seaman **Meets Australian** Communists

N. Y. Waterfront Workers Correspondence Dept.: On a recent trip to Australia I contacted the Australian Communist Party through a longshoreman with whom I talked. We recognized each other as party members after quite a talk. He took me uptown and introduced me to other comrades. We talked most of the night; they asked me all sorts of questions about the movement in this country. They showed me copies of of literature that they are putting out. In the course of our dis-cussion they asked me if I had any material that the American party had put out recently.

The only thing I had with me at the time was a Browder De-fense Book (which was current when I left the States). The Australian comrades passed it from hand to hand, each of them tearing a stamp from it for which

they insisted on paying.

I thought it was a wonderful demonstration of the international solidarity of the Communist movement, when members of a party which has lost its legal-ity understands the needs of a brother party to the extent of

giving money.

In parting, they asked me to try and arrange that some basic literature be sent them as they were having a hard job getting a supply.

Comradely, M. Z.

publication) in many instances they have not been able to sell even the right bushel quota on account of lack of elevator space. When the war broke out many farmers and business men pre-dicted a rise in the price of town products. This in spite of re-peated warning from state offi-cials that the people must pre-pare themselves for "great sacrifice." Instead of prosperity war has brought poverty and misery to the people of Canada.

Let us now come back to the United States. We are also being warned to prepare ourselves for sacrifices in order to save democracy and liberty. According to the November Bulletin issued by the Bureau of Agriculture of Economics, United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, we had at the beginning of July 1st, 1940, 1,076,000 bushels of wheat, 69 millions more than the preceeding year. Domestic discappearance and exports may total a little more than 700,000,000 bushels leaving about 375,000,000 surplus on July 1, 1941.

Corn crop plus carry over for 1940 amounts to 3,053,000 bushels. The corn problem may soon be-come as serious as the cotton surplus in the south.

## BURDEN OF TOO MUCH

The farmers in the past have been able to make one year loans on their corn by placing the corn in bins or other places of storage approved by the government, but now this has been extended to three years. While means that the bins must be sealed for 2 or 3 years, as the farmers have the options of delivering the corn or the market in two years by giv-ing 30 days notice. This of course will not effect the farmers very much at present, because they can borrow from 59 to 61 cents on their sealed corn less about 4 cents for insurance inspection,

If the farmers must hold this corn surplus for three years and at the same time produce normal another appalling problem, just as serious as the cotton surplus in the south where the cotton farmers are enduring poverty as acute as the poverty of the Eu-ropean peasants. What is meant by the saying that the people must prepare themselves for greater sacrifices in order to save must the farmers of Canada suffer with their granaries full of wheat? Why does the cotton farmers and sharecroppers in the south actually go clothed in rags and live in tumble down huts and eat corn pone when they have produced so much cotton? Why do we see as we travel throughout turned the virgin prairies into a



great wheat producing land standing vacant while so many of old age assistances from the gov ernment? It can not be bec they have failed to produce enough wheat. Our bulging warehouses gives a lie to that idea.

### WHY SACRIFICE?

Why must so many people throughout the land go without oranges and other fruit when they produce so much in the fruit growing areas that they must pile up oranges and spray them with chemicals to make them unfit for food? Yes why must we sacri-fice? And what has the govern-ment got to offer as a remedy? Let us read what vice-President elect Mr. Wallace writes in his book, "The American Choice." He writes as follows:

"We must decide whether or no to do business on their terms and in their way, with the totalita-rianism states notably with Ger-many. My own view is that we must refuse to do this." But he goes on to say, "We must at any

## CIO Man Warns Unions Against 'Defense' Boards

Newark, N. J. Workers Correspondence Dept.:

Being a CIO-man myself, I have made it a point to follow as well as I am able what goes on in the CIO, and especially the Atlantic City convention. Now that it is all over, I would say this. We still have the same wonderful bunch of men and women in the CIO unions, who

may get off the track once in a while-due largely to insufficient information as to facts, and sometimes due to bad advice from their leaders-but who won't

stay off the track for long.

The real reason I write this, however, is to call the attention of the brothers and sisters to one or two things. Now when the elected Phil Murray presiden that was all right I guess. I do not think any one who voted for him is under any special illu-sions. But in order that the straight in their minds, so there will not be any unpleasant sur-prises sprung on them, it will not do any harm to mention Phil Murray's "defense" ideas. In a speech on November 19th,

according to my copy of The CIO News, Murray gave his ideas on defense. And aithough they read very well, they are really quite

MORE BOARDS

Briefly, this is what Murray favors. A Board for each main industry. On each board a repre-sentative for labor, for the "consumers," for business, and for the Government. Above these sep-arate Boards there should be,

Murray said, a Board of Review. And then a "final" Board of which President Roosevelt should be a member, with industry and labor each having a representative, too. This final Board, he says, should have the power to "definitely de-

I will just say that that is pretty dangerous plan. As any-one knows, the so-called "govern-ment representative" is almost always a representative of Big Business. And usually the "consu representative, in all the cases I have known about, turns out to be Big Business in one form or another, too. Murray does not another, too. Murray does not commit himself on whether this set-up is to have arbitrary and

compulsory powers or not, but he hints that it would have. Well, I say that we all have to give Murray a break and see what kind of stuff he is made of, and give him a chance. But it would he very short sighted of us not to keep in the back of our minds the fact that such a set-up has been proposed and that it was the new president of the CIO who

fense but also an economic de fense, both internal and hemirense, both internal and hemi-spheric, until we are strong enough both economicall and militarily, to do business with Germany and its subject states and do business in a way that will be safe for us."

In Clearnant all labor and farm

In Germany all labor and farm organization has been crushed and the workers must except whatever wage the industrialists want to pay and the farmers must also take whatever their cen-tralized fascist government de-cides. Which means that Germany can, when competing with other imperialist nations undersell them, which also means that the American industrialist imperialists in order to successfully compete with fascist Germany must, as Mr. Wallace says "pre-

pare" themselves.

This process is now going on in the form of attacks on labor. Hardly a day passes without some references over the air about proposed legislation to outlaw strikes. If and when they succeed to outlaw strikes, the will have gone a long way toward outlawing labor unions as Hitler did in Germany only in a more direct way. If they succeed to outlaw the labor unions or mak-ing them ineffective by prohibiting strikes, the farm organizations will be next. Yes, brother farmer, teh fight of the laboring man is also your fight.

IMPERIALISM'S FUTURE

Mr. Wallace does not say that we must crush Germany in this war, but that we must prepare ourselves (meaning Wall Street), so we will be able to compete with German imperialism in the future. The struggle for world markets between the imperialist nations has never been peaceful, in fact it leads to and is the cause of all imperialist wars and we are now preparing to sacrifice the youth of our nation in order to hold the markets for the Amer-

ican imperialists.

The welfare of the people has now become a secondary matter. Now since the election is over we do not hear anything more about increasing the income of the farmer and the worker. President Roosevelt stated that we must curtail public work expenditures and use our money for armaments instead. It matters not how much food we have; we must go withcan save democracy and liberty. E. J. B.

### Negro Dock Workers Tell Of Conditions

New York, Pier 48. Workers Correspondence Dept.: I think all your readers should know how we Negro longshore-men spend the day. We get up at 6 A. M., drinking some coffee

and rush down to the waterfront downtown to shape up for a job. It's a cold day and it is snowing. At 8 A. M. about 1,500 of us stand around in a big horse-shoe out on the street. A. 8 A. M., the stevedore comes out and picks a few dozen men who work until 12 o'clock. I hope that there will be some

bad cargo, because that's the only time that they hire Negroes. No luck for me this morning, so I wait until 12 o'clock. SHAPE UP AGAIN

The snow is melting and the slush gets in our shoes. We go for some coffee and hang around again. We start another shape at 1 o'clock they pick out a few dozen men. I'm lucky this time. For the first time this week. But For the first time this week. But the ship leaves at 2 o'clock, so I get 2 hours work. So I come back to the El Mundo for another cup of coffee. Pretty soon I start for home. No money for light, gas or rent—but at least hamburgers for the family tonight.

## Shipyard Worker Hits Speedup 'Contract System'

Mariners Harbor, Staten Island.

Workers Correspondence Dept.:

There are nearly 3,000 men working at the Bethlehem shipyard on Staten Island right now, but there is no full-time doctor. The Yard doctor comes in a couple of times a day, and the rest of the time there's a nurse in

When an accident happens, like a few days ago, when one of the men had his foot crushed, they either telephone around to try to locate the doctor, or they pile the injured man in a car and take him to the hospital, several miles away. With a lot of new work starting, there will soon be many more men working on the job There should be a doctor in con-stant attendance.

### CONTRACT SYSTEM

The contract system at the Yard is coming in for plenty of beefs, too. It's a swell way for Bethlehem to get the workers cut their own throats-and pay

It works like this: For instance a group of welders will contract to weld a job in so many hours. Every hour they mave over the set time, they get a bonus over their The pay-off is on the next similar job, when the time allowance is out way down. Pretty soon they'll be splitting a gut to keep up with the speedup they themselves started.

At first, they stand to make good mone, over regular pay, but the more money they make on any job, meaning, the faster they work, the barder they have to work next time to keep within schedule. It's a swell racket for Bethlehem, because many of the men don't see it and the faster ones in a gang fight with the alower ones.

Bethlehem (Sisco) Worker.

Harry & Rebecca Timbres A vivid, human book about a family of Quakers and their ex-periences in the Soviet Union.



### Finds Portugese **People Friendly** To U.S.S.R.

N. Y. Waterfront

Workers Correspondence Dept.: spread among the people con-cerning the strength of fascism in the world today. This defeatist idea is used by

the forces in this country who want to whip up among the peo-ple a fever of fear of the fascist axis, in order to give them an excuse for building up a war ma-chine while establishing the very same system in the U. S. as exists

in the fascist countries I am on a ship going to Lisbon, Portugal. Portugal has a dictatorship. But in talking to the people, I have found two things: a hatred for the dictator, Alcazar, and a wide sympathy for the Sc viet Union. There is news in that part of the word of profound unrest in Italy; and in Spain, where antagonism toward France is rising to a white heat. Sincerely,

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## A Special Message to Correspondents!

Readers of this page, and Work-er Correspondents who have been sending us the news from metro-polis and hamlet, the small shops and giant industries, have no ticed that no names or addresses are appended to the letters as they appear. This, of course, is done for the protection of our Worker Correspondents from

anti-union employers.

However, this creates certain difficulties for the Daily Worker in its drive to build up a nationwide network of correspondents to bring to our readers much vital news that rarely appears in the news columns of a news-paper. Many of our correspond-ents merely sign their initials, Hence, when we want to write to them, oftimes to ask for a follow-up to their letters, or request a particular story which only the correspondent has ac-cess to, because it is part of his daily life, we have no way of reaching the writer.

Many others do give us their names and addresses, and we intend to keep in touch with those whom we can reach.

whom we can reach.

We suggest, therefore, that where it will cause no inconvenience or difficulty, that worker correspondents, attach their full names and mailing addresses to all future letters to that such necessary contact can be established by this department.

As in the past, names and ad-dresses will NOT appear in print, and all such information will be kept absolutely confidential. Now, regarding a second point in our discussion in this issue

with our letter writers. Very often, we receive a gem of a letter, the kind of letter that attracts wide attention from our readers and thereafter we don't hear from that particular correspondent again. Such letters are always welcome, but what we want is REGULAR CORRESPOND-ENTS who will write to us every week, if possible. While letters from any worker, no matter how small the industry that employ him, are always welcome, we es-

industries as auto, steel, mining, maritime, lumber, canning, and the general metal industries. Workers active in their trade

most valu Become a regular contributor to the Workers Correspondence page. Keep us informed of the

struggles of your fellow-workers, of wage and hour conditions, of the speed and anything else that should be written about.

The Workers Correspondence page appears every Monday in the Daily Worker.



Weekly Column Devoted to Interests of Rail Labo

### **Profits for Coupon Clippers**, **Unemployment, Misery for Workers**

Your columns on the Diesels have been corking. The very definite and vivid illustrations from life on the railroads how jobs are being done away with in the "pool crews," among the shopmen, and around the roundhouses, make it clear what the future program is of the American Association of Railroads: Profits for the coupon-clippers, unemployment and its miseries for the railroad workers.

But while your column has been picturing the job-slaughter amon the shop trades and in the running crafts, what about the "lowly clerks and freight handlers? What with ever-improved business ma-chines coming into terminal offices all over America, the railroad clerk is suffering the same fate as "Tony the frelighter" over the "Q," and mp jockey" on the Brie.

the "hump lockey" on the Elle.

Al the Brotherhoods have "Research" Departments—including the Railway Clerks. Surely some articles could be written in the Clerk's Journal about what machine-displacement of clerks has done—and is doing daily—to swell the ranks of the unemployed and double the per-

In Chicago the offices of the 26 trunk lines with terminals here continue their installations of new job-erasing gadgets. With the same thing going on in every metropolis in the U. S., there ought to plenty of "research" material on this subject. The Diesel articles we been dandy—but do follow them up with what sabotage the A.A.R. commits against the jobs of the clerks, freight handlers, gandyncers, and the other "humbler" Brotherh

D.C.J., Chicago, Ill.

## CONCERNING UNITY OF RAILROAD LABOR

There was a time when the Daily Worker carried quite a few items concerning unity of railroad labor. Lately I haven't seen much in your columns on this most important subject. There are so many angles to this industry that some of them seem bound to be slighted. Yet most of the other angles are dependent on what we do to streamline our horse and buggy Standard Railroad Labor Organizations.

The rank and file have felt for many years that if we want our The rank and hie have left for many years that it we want our unions to be as modern as the streamliners and as powerful as the big freight hogs which have invaded the industry in the last few years, we have to secure closer relations between our respective organizations. The inmediate outlook is not for one union. However, joint action of all crafts on common demands is possible and necessary right now, and amalgamations of those most closely related should be possible in the near future. The ultimate aim should be for a departmentalized industrial union to really bring railroad labor organizations up to date.

Cur wages, hours and working conditions are way behind those prevailing in many other large industries. As to vacations with pay, we can name a half dozen unions organized in the past few years which have secured that for their membership. Our Grand Lodge officers seem content to rest on their past achievements, such as they are. So it is up to the membership, through their local lodges, to put on the pressure and take the steps necessary to secure joint action and organizational unity. These are the things which will make it possible to protect and improve our conditions in the trying times shead for all of us regardless of what craft or class of work we do

B.R., Milwaukee, Wis.

### RAILROAD LABOR MUST FIGHT WAR HYSTERIA

Your columns on Diesel-powered streamliners have been well re-ceived by the boys around these parts and we are looking forward to the rest of the series. Most of us Middle West rails see plenty of these streamliners on one road or another. We dimly realize that they are symbols of big changes taking place in railroading, but few of us sit down to figure out just what this modern railroading is doing

The more productive labor becomes through new machinery and methods of work, the harder we have to fight for jobs and a living wage. Sure we should be going after our vacations with pay, shorter hours and a lot of other things, but whenever we talk about fighting for the 6-hour day on the railroads, we might as well make up our inds that we have to fight against war hysteria at the same ti

You have described the terrific pace of the Rockets and Zephyrs at the streamliners will have to go some to beat the speed with which the war-mongers are heading this country toward a war of conquest in the name of democracy and "national defense." Stooges and mouth-pieces for Wall Street, including Roosevelt and Willkie, are trying to sell organized labor and the people the idea of "sacrifice" to protect the country Of course the railroad bankers and their kind are not planning to "sacrifice" a dime of their profits; rather they are planning to reap another big harvest by dragging us into this war, as they did in the last one. This "defense" panic is the bunk—this count is in no immediate danger of invasion by Hitler or anyone elee. Right now we don't need to fear Hiller dropping pineapples on our passenger stations, freight houses or yards, as much as we need to fear Hillerian methods spreading from Wall Street and Washington to blow up our labor organizations and black-out the hard won rights of labor and the people.

### BOUQUETS AND POLITICS

The guy that is writing the streamliner columns deserves a big bunch of RED roses—or if he goes for it, perhaps a shot of RED likker.

Anyway, it's good to see these high speed puddle-jumpers getting some
publicity from the labor angle. And what do you think of the election results?

It looks like the rail labor vote helped put FDR back into the big job. If the boys around my shop can be taken as a sample, I don't think anyone was too hot about supporting him, but most of them didn't seem to know what else to do. If there had been a third party in the field representing labor, with a platform including the 6-hour day and vacations with pay, there might have been some real enthusiasm amongst the fraternity of railroad labor. Maybe next elec-

But now Roosevelt and a lot of Congressmen and Senators have been re-elected with the support of rail labor (and boy! do the Chiefs and their paper "Labor" blow about that), so it looks like we shouldn't have much trouble getting the Adamson Law amended to read six hours instead of eight. And then it might be possible for our friend in the White House to put in a word about vacations with pay for the workers in the vital transportation industry. If these babies are such good friends of ours, we should be able to get some action out of them. But if, as I suspect, they are false friends—the best way to prove it is to ask them to do something for us, and show them up when they let us down.

JJ.N., Minneapolis, Minn.

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## Will Not Give Up Right to Strike, Unions Say **Maryland CIO**

## Defeats Hillman Group

Overwhelmingly Rejects 'Sacrifice' Policies; Brand Henry Ford

(Special to the Daily Worker

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 15,-Efforts of a small group to gain support for the pro-war policies of ingly defeated on three separate votes by the delegates of the Mary land-District of Columbia CIO's fourth convention here.

Hillman forces were repres by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and a corporal's guard of followers from the Textile Union.

the CIO News, official CIO organ, which they tried to condemn for having printed text of speeches by former CIO President John L. Lewis. Despite flag-waving and ingering oratory by ACW of ficials, the convention voted by a crushing majority to sustain a report of the Press Committee which praised the CIO paper and to reject the Amalgamated resolution o

### POLICY UPHELD

The second defeat for the Hillnan group came on acceptance of the Officers Reports Committee on unity, when the policy enunciated by the national CIO and by John L. Lewis and Philip Murray was reaffirmed, and the third on the question of meving the state CIO office from Washington to Balti-

Labor's job is to go on building its unions as the only weap against war hysteria and "the vicious bills they're trying to cram Allan S. Haywood, national director of the CIO, told the 100 delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Maryland-District

of Columbia CIO meeting here. "We're faced with a crisis in the nation and in the world," he told the cheering delegates, "while na-tions are engaged in bloody war while men and women are slaugh-tered, while millions of homes are

The only way for labor to resist the effects of this crisis, and the only true national defense for the U.S., is for labor to have and to exercise its rights to organize and bargain collectively, and for gov-ernment to recognize that labor must participate in national af-

### fairs, he declared. HITS REP. FORD

Haywood vigorously denounced Rep. Leland Ford, Democrat of California, who said in Congress this week that the CIO should be California, who said in Congress this week that the CIO should be abolished and its leaders impris-

halls of Congress, where they could cents and may be bought in adbe held responsible for their slanders. These Representatives are traitors to their country and to the workers of this nation."

Haywood went on to brand Henry Ford, the Bethlehem and Republic Steel corporations, and other law-violating firms now getting fat on

Haywood's speech, which concluded with a piedge against "labor corruption or labor bear no Siamese raids on Indo-scientific approach to the social, political and economic problems facing our country."



### **Textile Union Opens Drive** In Worsted

To Demand Immediate Wage Boost for **90,000 Workers** 

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 15.—The Textie Workers Union of America, CIO, will demand an immediate wage increase for the 90,000 worsted

1,000 Frenchmen Have Been Stranded as Result of War workers in the nation, it was an-nounced here today by Emil Rieve, general president of the union, who presided at a conference in the Hotel Bradford opening an organiz-ing drive in the worsted industry.

ing drive in the worsted industry.

The increase in production and profits in worsteds, and the likelihood of still greater profits, justiphood of still greater profits, justiphood endemand for a wage increase, Rieve said.

fies the demand for a wage increase, Rieve said.

This demand was repeated by George Baldanzi, executive vice-president of the union and Joseph A. Salerno, Massachusetts TWUA harbor. The Coast Guard harbor director and CIO state president, in a half-hour broadcast over WLAW in Lawrence Mass, carried by specific programmed to the complete specific progr in Lawrence, Mass., carried by special wire direct from the confer-ence room in the Hotel Bradford to

the transmitter in Lawrence.
Rieve has assigned Baldanzi and
Salerno to direct the worsted drive.

STRANDED

The fishermen were stranded or southeastern New the German victory. Staff members of the Textile foundland by the German victory Workers Union of America from the New England states, New York, continent in the Spring, as was New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and representatives of organized worsted local unions in these states, at-

## On Soviet Union

Margaret Cowl, chairman of the Women's Commission of the Communist Party, U.S.A., will speak an the Soviet Union on Friday, Dec. of 1000 men.

the Soviet Union on Friday, Dec.

20, at 8 P.M., at Finnish Hall, 15
W. 126th St.

Miss Cowl is a recognized authority on the subject and has harved.

bolished and its leaders impris-ned.

"Certain Congressmen are lying lationship to the Soviet Union.

in their teeth when they attack the CIO," he said. "They're too yellow to make these attacks outside the munist Party. Tickets sell for 10

## arms contracts as "enemies of the Lull in Siam War United States."

"Is Ford helping national defense when he fires our boys for exercising their constitutional right to join a union?" he asked. "Ford is the agent of Hitler in this country one of the few men that have been decorated by him for services to fascism."

HANOI, French Indo-China, Dec. 15 (UP).—French threats to bomb Bangkok, capital of Siam, in retaliation for any further Siamese are attacks on Indo-China were said today to have brought at least a temporary halt in Siamese raids. Informed quarters said there has long its property that is the only truly the contrary, that is the only truly the contrary in the country," said Edward Smith, the assistant director of the School. "Certainly the Edward Smith, the assistant director of the School conducts courses in Marxism-Leninism and the teaching at the school is based upon the principle of scientific socialism. But there is nothing subversive about that. On the contrary, that is the only truly

peace that will destroy our CIO ficials denied reports that there method of organization" was greeted with frequent ovations from the tween Siam and Indo-China but ment is being taken for classes at delegates, and he received a stand-ing vote of thanks at the end. said such negotiations in the fu-ture should not be excluded. from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

## A. F. L. Painters in Chicago Condemn Anti-Labor Smith Bill

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Condemning the Smith Bill to ban strikes as an attack against labor's rights, the AFL Painters Local 637, one of the largest locals in the city, was on record here today against the anti-union measure

The rank and file painters here have also defeated a move for a referendum to abolish in favor of an eighthour day the six-hour day which now prevails.

## Milwaukee CIO Defends Its Right to Strike

Sends Official Notice to President Roosevelt and Hillman Affirming Its Stand

Hillman Affirming Its Stand

The crowd which jammed the National Labor Relations Act and the other social legislation which is

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15 .- The Milwaukee County Council of the CIO has officially informed President Roosevelt cago Ave., roared a tribute to the He continued: "Across the and Sidney Hillman of the National Defense Advisory Board of its unalterable opposition to proposed legislation restrict- peldged to make his seat in Con- farms, new organizations of ing the right to strike.

**Supply Ship** 

Off to Aid

Fishermen

ing France made return with their

Francois Briere, French consul here, chartered the schooner and loaded it with supplies donated by

various groups and individuals. The 6,000 island residents had only

Answers Attack

Of Witchhunters

the witch-hunting Rapp-Coudert Committee to hit at the Workers

School, the administration of the school announced today that an extensive educational program would be launched for the new term be-

ginning in January and prepara-tions are being made for a larger enrollment which is expected.

"The Rapp-Coudert Committee dragged the Workers School into its hearings for no reason except the fact that the Workers School

is the foremost labor educational

catches impossibl

action on this issue.

The CIO Council also protested to President Roosevelt and to the Defense board against the government's practice of awarding muni-

BOSTON, Dec. 15 (UP).-The the CIO, which he attended Adelman testified to the admiration cago attorney. Bob Wirtz, state and respect felt by the large manjority of the convention delegates

### Chicagoans Cheer Attack On Smith Bill

Marcantonio Says Anti-Strike Laws Lead to Fascism

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Dec. 15. - Warning that a ban on strikes would be long step toward a native fascism in the United States, Congressman tering denunciation of the war-

People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chi- now being threatened." gress a platform from which the people are springing up—the CIO. Local CIO unions are holding people can speak out for peace civil the American Peace Mobilization, special meetings this month to take liberties and the maintenance of the ILD, and the countless other

Pledging a struggle to repeal the really defend America." tions contracts and other government orders to companies violating the Wagner Labor Act and the Waish-Healey labor standards act.

A new organizing drive was ordered in Milwaukee County at the same meeting. TRIBUTE TO LEWIS

The drive was ordered after delegates heard Meyer Adelman, secretary-treasurer of the Council, report on the national convention of the City of

for John L. Lewis and the policies he represents.

The Milwaukee Council asked all locals to confer with employers and urge that Negroes be given equality in hiring and promotions.

The Bill of Rights Rally opened a three-day bazaar to raise funda for the Lewistown and Oklahoma civil rights cases. One of the deurge that Negroes be given equality in hiring and promotions.



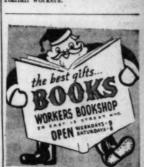
VITO MARCANTONIO

makers "in the seats of the mighty"

before a packed meeting of the In
America—by providing three million

fiery New York Congressman who tion, in the cities and villages and people's organizations that will

The huge gathering cheered the announcement by Bob Wirtz that ceded the rally had been prepared and served jointly by Greek



had a hand in it ...

UT of the blackness of depression, out of struggles against unemployment and hunger and sickness, out of the surging strength of the labor movement, out of the heartaches of the common people has come a program to meet the urgent needs of the American people-OUR PLAN FOR PLENTY. And YOU had a hand in it!

OUR PLAN FOR PLENTY makes democracy mean something to its citizens. It stands right up to the war mongers defense hysterics, bangs its fist on the table and demands the

OUR PLAN FOR PLENTY has just been published in a handy pamphlet by the International Workers Order\*. It explains how to tap the idle productive capacity of our great country. It rips bare the whole economic structure that breeds super profits for the few and "shrunken bellies" for the millions. It points the way to a GUARANTEED MINIMUM YEARLY INCOME FOR EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY, to a vast public works program bulging with jobs, to a sound old-age pension system, to the 30 hour week at once, to higher living standards, to vocational training for youth, to health, housing, recreation and education for all.

It contains these things for you because YOU HAD A HAND IN IT! It is now time for you to take your place alongside those who are fighting to make it come true in America. The International Workers Order has taken the leadership in this fight and welcomes your strength and energy by its side. You can exert that strength and energy this way:



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**OUR PLAN FOR PLENTY** 

Your Questions Answered Minus 30 Wages and Hours Law; Unemployment Insurance; Old Age Pensions; Workmen's Compensation payments? I registered on a Tues-

Readers of the Daily Worker and the Sunday Worker are in-vited to submit their questions on Unemployment Insurance, Wages and Hours Law and Old Age Pension and Survivors' Bene-fits and Workmen's Compensation to the Social Legislative

Waiting Period Question: What is the legal (exact status) of the waiting peday, and was told my appoint-ment day was on a Fonday. I received my first check after waiting from day of registration five weeks and four days (middle of sixth week). When was my first check legally supposed to ar-rive? If I get a pcb, am I legally entitled to continue to receive back payments? If so, from the beginning of what week? Do I lose all back payments that I should have been getting but that were supposedly delayed?—C. F. Answer: The first unemploy-ment insurance check is payable

at the end of the fourth week riod. You are entitled to all your back payments after three weeks of waiting period up to the time that you commence working so that you do not lose the back that you do not lose the back payments during the period that you were totally unemployed. Payments caused by procedural complications cannot deprive one of his unemployment benefits pro-vided that he was totally unem-ployed after three weeks waiting period and has reported regularly to the District Office for work.

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### Militant Trade Unionism Is Winning Victories

Organization of the unorganized-given such a strong impetus at the CIO convention -is now beginning to take hold in various parts of the country.

With this movement to bring additional thousands into the trade union ranks of organized labor, there has begun to develop new demands for wage increases, shorter hours

and bettered conditions.

The Vultee strike, with its splendid outcome, has told the workers in all industries that by fighting unitedly and intelligently they can win.

Out in California, the State CIO has taken the initiative in mapping out a wideflung umon drive, particularly centered around the airplane industry.

In Cleveland and Buffalo similar moves are inaugurated. The recent gains of the National Maritime Union are encouraging further activity for the wider organization of the seamen and the betterment of their con-

The campaign to organize the Ford Motor Corporation is beginning to show progress, and the new contracts with the Chrysler and Briggs corporations indicate the strength and stability of the United Auto Workers Union.

Within the American Federation of Labor unions, the signal success of the New York District Council of the Painters has been an outstanding demonstration that militant activity for better conditions will be crowned with triumph.

In the navy yards, the machinists affiliated with the AFL are continuing their battle for a revocation of the recent absurd and unreasonable wage award.

The unprecedented profits of the big corporations will not only upset the national economy still more severely. Such profiteering is even now pushing the cost of living upward, and will boost it to unbearable heights when the present war economy gets into further swing.

The anti-strike proposals and the other reactionary moves against the workers are a barometer of the temper and plans of the Big Business interests-labor cannot take such attacks lying down. Its best defense is an offensive, which will strengthen the conditions of the workers and will bring additional

thousands into labor's ranks. The best Christmas present that labor can give to itself and its families is the opening of still larger drives for higher wages and improved conditions.

### The Food Debate—An X-Ray of the War-Makers

· The ugly haggling among our well-fed respectable classes over whether to feed the starving children of Europe this winter reveals what a gang of brutes these "democracy"-spouting ladies and gentlemen really

On one side we find the righteous hypocrites who are ready to murder several million working class children and their parents to protect the sanctity of the British For these saintly love to congregate at the Ritz and on Park Avenue to "knit for Britain," the anguished death of these war victims is just an incident that must be overlooked. They "love" the victims of Fascism so much that they are ready to "save" them, by starving them to death

On the other hand, there is the "Herbie" Hoover gang which is as heartless and as cunning as the pro-British crowd. Hoover wants to use the starvation of the European masses as a club over them, to keep them in subjection to capitalism.

Hoover wants to intrigue with the agony of the war victims, just as his "opponents on the food issue are intriguting with this agony for the sake of British-Wall Street profits. Both sides are ghoulish, brutish enemies of the masses.

American labor must spurn with contempt the idea that whatever hurts the British blockade is "bad." This would make American Labor a party to the infamous plan of protecting British investments by starving Europe's babies. American Labor must find a way of breaking through the Hoover-Admisistration intrigue on the food issue in order to bring aid to the innocent victims of the Churchill-Hitler war on both sides of the battle lines. American Labor takes no sides between these blood-soaked rivals of London and Berlin. American Labor takes sides only with the PEOPLE in England, Germany, in the colonies and conquered lands of both imperialist bandits. Its duty is to aid them, to feed them, to help them stop this criminal war by getting rid of the rulers who have

plunged them into it.

SOMETHING like the grand beat and thrill of a Beethoven "Fifth Symphony" runs through events mounting up around Dearborn, in the

In the motor building of the Kingdom of Ford, workers actually displayed union buttons! The courage in that act warms up the promise of the oncoming New Year. It was like the sacred song in the cotton fields of the Old South, signalling the slaves to revolt or to flee through the underground railway.

the underground railway.

The struggle to open up the gates of the prison which is called the Ford Motor Corporation and to let unionism walk in through the opened door is an epic in American battles for

day morning to look over the background of this current campaign, to remind ourselves of its significance for the people of this country, and to consider the fascist ferocity of Ford against this mighty effort to bring a whiff of real democracy into the fetid air of Dearborn.

When we have done that, we can go out with added fire in our eyes and righteous anger in our hearts—to talk to Ford dealers, to bring pressure on Washington, to make our commu with cooperation in the campaign to

Throughout the history of the automobile industry, Henry Ford has represented the ut-most degree of industrial slavery, covered by the cloak of "welfare," "good-will" and general ballyhoo. It was the Ford Corporation, under the slogan "We do not believe in paternalism," which introduced the most intense paternalism

which introduced the most intense paternalism. It was the Ford company which broadcast to the world in 1914 that elaborate profit-sharing would be the happy reward of its working forces, and under that guise put through a super-snooping system into the home life, expenditures and habits of its employes.

It was the Ford corporation which hit upon the high-falutin name "service"—widely popularized in the Twenties by the Rotary Clubs and Chambers of Companyed, organize Storm

and Chambers of Commerce—to organize Storm Troopers out of criminals and thugs in the most tightly organized terror any industry has ex-

It was the Ford outfit which, under the selfrighteous advertising that it was "fair" to Ne-gro workers, stimulated race differences on the Belt in order to intensify that break-neck speed-

up which has been the curse of the auto in-dustry and of Ford's in particular. It would pay the active union man to dig out of the library a little book published eleven years ago — entitled "Labor and Automobiles" by Robert W. Dunn—to grasp the poisonous and oppressive degradation imposed by Fordism on American workers.

American workers.

When the Great Depression hit America—
out of the bankruptcy in Cadership of the Fords,
Morgans the rest of the robber rulers of this
"land of the free"—Ford loudly bellowed to the
people that he would never lay off one single
man. Scarcely had he so crated—through his
Jew-baiting stooge W. J. Cameron, and others
—than he stuck a knife of sabotage into progtrate America by laying off one-half of his emtrate America by laying off one-half of his em-ployes at one fell blow.

When the unemployed, under the leadership

of the Unemployed Councils and the Commu-nist Party, began their magnificent fight for jobs and unemployment insurance in the dark er days, it was Ford who gave the tip to the Great Engineer how to murder the bonus marchers by killing four jobless people at the gates of the Ford plant.

### MURDER IN DALLAS

Even during this past year, murder was the weapon of the King of Dearborn in Dallas, Texas, in one of the most debased exhibitions of crude cruelty that the country has witnessed since the days of chattel slavery.

Those men, who put on their union buttons after Edsel Ford had stated publicly that his mpany would not interfere with men joining a union, were given the usual Ford treatment and the usual Ford Christmas present. They were manhandled by the plug-uglies of the "Ser-vice Department" and forcibly ejected from their jobs and from the plant.

The presence of this huge slave empire in the midst of the organized automobile indus-try is the same menace that Lincoln pointed when he said that "no nation could be half-

Nothing has given such courage to the Ford workers in the new battle with their fascist overlord as the electrifying victory at the Vultee

The men working at Dearborn may not know that Ford is deeply involved in a number of corporations in the airplane industry, and that he too has realized the effect of this militant struggle and its victorious outcome. They do centract for airplane manufacture by the "la-bor-loving" Roosevelt government, and that this contract has preved to be a direct thrust against organization of the Ford plants on the part of

### White House. THAT VULTEE VICTORY

They sense that the Vultee victory has made the way easier for the organization of the rest of the aircraft corporations—and that Henry Ford, as a maker of both airplanes and automo biles, will have to meet the impact of this con-tinuous march forward of the working people in these key industries

Eight days ago the California state organiza tion of the CIO, in convention assembled, made known that the outcome of the Vultee would put new inspiration into the drive on the Pacific for 100 per cent organization of the aircraft

Lou Michenor, West Coast regional director of the United Automobile Workers, who led the successful Vultee struggle, declared that there would be concentration on al panies in the coming weeks. on all the aircraft com-

That entails covering quite a list — North American, Harvill, Menasco, Ryan and Consoli-dated in San Diego, as well as the big Douglas works at Santa Monica.

this giant job, the aircraft workers will receive pep and grit from the onward sweep of the Ford workers, just as the latter have re-ceived hope and inspiration from the first gains in aircraft.

When you protest to the Ford dealer in your community against the discharge of the unicn-button men, when you insist that Washington cancel the contracts to Ford—you are partici-pating in the biggest movement to bring freepating in the biggest movement to bring free-dom to America that has been inaugurated since the CIO began.

## The United States and the Soviet

of an address by William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A., made before members of the John Reed Club of Harvard University on

Friends and fellow students:

Upon this cceasion of this commemoration of John Reed's death and in the spirit of his life-work, I shall try to clarify the quesion of American-Soviet relations in connection with the struggle of the American people to achieve a maximum of freedom and wellbeing.

Today our Government is virtually in alliance with Great Britain and its course is leading step by step, toward plunging our people into the war's holocaust of destruction. We are being told that Great Britain is fighting to preserve democracy and that, therefore, we must give her all possible help. But we were also told precisely the same in 1917, and on this basis we ill-advisedly entered the World War. The Allies won that bloody slaughter with its 30,000,000 dead and 240 billions of property destruction, and for 20 years following the peace victorious England and completely controlled Europe. With what results? Surely not a strengthening of democracy. On the contrary, under British-French domination half of Europe was driven into fascism; humanity was plagued by the greatest economic crisis in world history, and now we have a new great war to cap the climax of this ill-omened Allied rule.

As every intelligent person now realizes, the World War of 1914-18 was a cold-blooded struggle among the great imperialist capitalist powers for world rulership and its aftermath, save for the birth of the Soviet Union, was thoroughly reactionary. The pres-ent war between Great Britain and the fascist axis powers is of the same imperialist character. Talk about Britain demoding democracy is only so much dema-gogy to fool the masses as in 1917. This is another desperate struggle between rival capitalist states for the re-division of the earth. And if the present heads of the great imperialist powers, including the United States, are allowed to write the eventua peace terms, the aftermath of this war will be even more reactionary Unless the democratic and revo-lutionary peoples of the world take the situation in hand themselves by establishing. Popular Pront and Socialist governments. we must look, after this war, regardless of which side wins, for a rapid spread of fascism, for still more devastating economic crisis, and for wars more ruinous ever than the present one. our country escape these disas-

The capitalist governments can-not formulate a democratic and lasting peace. The capitalist system has exhausted its progressive historic role and is rotten at the heart. The world's increasing economic and political troubles grow inevitably out of the private ownership of the social means of production and distribution and its accompanying exploitation of the workers and other toilers for private profit. The capitalist system has now arrived at its ultimate stage of monopoly and imperialism, and it produces inevitably ever-increasing overprodeep industrial crises, ternational struggles for markets and colonies, ruthless imperialist wars, and eventually socialist

Capitalism cannot cure its con stantly deepening crisis, which originates in the very fiber of its profit - making economy. Even if victorious, the American and British 'capitalist Governments uld not possibly reverse the fun trends which have damental brought the hopelessly sick capi-talist world system to its present debacle. And Hitler's New World Order, with its violent subjuga on and de-industrialization France, Belgium, Holland, and, expectantly, England, would, if he could carry it through, only make matters worse. World capitalism is incurably diseased and

These are the plain facts of the basic world situation. Consequently the present course of our Government, which is to head into the imperialist war, can bring only disaster to the American people. Not peace, prosperity and democracy, but war, pauperization and fascism lie along that road. Therefore, we need imperatively a basic reorientation in American foreign policy. In order to conserve our people's welfare, we must dissolve our virtual war alliance with imperialist England, and adopt an attitude of neutralpolicy of isolationism being unthinkable, we should begin to es-tablish friendly contacts with the genuine peace-loving and demoforces throughout the

give all possible aid to National-ist China and stop furnishing war materials to Japan; we should develop a truly democratic collaboration with the na-tions of Latin America; we should cultivate close contacts with the peoples of India and the op-

peoples of India and the op-pressed and vanquished nations of Europe; and especially we should come to a closer and more friendly understanding with the Soviet Union. It is along such a line, and not in war alliance with imperialist England, that the American people can help establish world peace, democracy and prosperity, and thereby protect its own liberties and well-being. Tonight I wish to elaborate

upon only one phase of the abovespon only one phase of the above-sketched people's foreign policy, namely that of developing friend-ly relations between the U.S.A. and the U.S.R. The great American and Soviet nations have no trade, territorial or other conflicts; instead they have the most basic interests in common; for only a handful of capitalists and their henchmen could gain by keeping them apart because of ideological questions. Both peoples could profit enormously from close and friendly relations. Firstly, let us consider the fun-

domental question of world peace Aside from a small minority of imperialist war-mongers, undoubtedly the vast majority of the American people ardently de-sire peace. Very well then, the Soviet Union is a trustworthy defender of peace, one with which

the Soviet Union is an undying opponent of imperialist war and a loyal ally of all nations desiring a just peace

Secondly, there is the question of preserving and developing world democracy. Surely here also the American people have a most vital interest. Very well then, we can do nothing better than to collaborate with the So viet Union, the world's most ad-vanced democracy. With its in-dustries and land collectivized and its government in the hands of the people, the Soviet Union is on a fundamentally higher level of democracy than any capitalist country is or can be. It is a moncountry is or can be. It is a mon-strous lie to lump together as one, Soviet Socialism and capi-talist fascism. In the U.S.S.R., it is true that many cherished bourgeois rights have been abol-ished, including the right of a handful of rich to privately own and exploit vital industries, to reb the workers and peasants, to abuse the Negroes and Jews as abuse the Negroes and Jews as sub-human beings, to run the Government as their private affair, and to wage war to increase their personal profits. Because it has abolished these anti-social rights is why the world bourgeoisie and all its agents so relent-lessly hate and combat the Soviet Union. But in the U.S.S.R. the toiling masses have acquired a freedom far greater than in any other country. In his book, Russia and the Approach to Armagedon, Lieutenant Commander Seeley, United States Navy, retired, himself by no

alone after England and France had sold it out

Nationalist China has likewise received the unstinted help of the U.S.S.R., while the United States and Great Britain have been appeasing Japan by shipping it the munitions and other materials necessary for its war against China. If the Soviet Union was unable to develop peace front with the bourgeois democracies, England and France, it is because these Tory-ridden countries did not wish it. They looked upon the U.S.S.R. as their main enemy, and their central foreign policy was directed towards encouraging Germany and Japan to attack the Soviet Union

Thirdly, the American people pagued by mass unemployment, industrial crises, and widespread hunger amidst potential pienty, are eager to solve these deadly problems. Therefore, all the more necessary are friendly relations, with the U.S.S.R., which, with its Socialist system, has found the answer to the economic and political contradictions which are destroying capitalism, har-assing humanity and throwing the world into war.

Socialism in the Soviet Union has permanently solved the problem of economic crises and mass unemployment. It has opened the door to practically a limitless economic development. To-day industrial production in the U.S.S.R. is ten times as great as it was in 1929 and it is rapidly increasing; whereas in the United States, the most powerful of all capitalist countries, production, in spite of New Deal economic shots in the arm and huge armament expenditures, still hovers about the 1929 level. Soviet Socialism is rapidly rais ing the living and cultural standards of its toiling masses, where-as such standards are falling throughout the capitalist world Socialism is rapidly expanding mass education and also giving tremendous stimulation to the arts and sciences. It has vastly diminished crime, prostitution, and insanity; it has ended antiitism and national oppres-within its borders, and in its social system it bears the seeds of future world peace.

The Soviet people, frankly realizing they had much to learn from our tremendous industrial achievements, have sent over here from time to time hundreds of engineers to study our industries. We Americans have also a vast amount to learn from the Soviet political system, which is a full stage further advanced than ours. We, too, should frankly ognize the fact and objective ly study Soviet Socialism in action. The main lesson we have to learn from the Soviet people is that while we may relieve our deepening economic crisis temporarily with New Deal spending makeshifts, we can make our economic and political life healthy and progressive only when we socialize the industries and the land. We will have to recognize that there are no fur-ther real frontiers of development for America under capital Indeed the whole world can

In the hands of you young people rests the future welfare of our people. You must be pre-pared to defend and improve your living standards and civil liberties. To this end you will have to fight through your student organizations, through the American Youth Congress, and in so doing you should cooperatively act with the trade un and other progressive forces. At the same time you must study , both on the basis of American potentialities and Soviet experience. You should investigate the Soviet political sys-tem as diligently as the Russians have studied our industrial system. To this end I recommend to your attention the Dean of Canterbury's book entitled, The Soviet Power. This book, written by a sincere Christian, a close observer and an honest critic, gives an authentic picture of what is actually going on in the U.S.S.R. No open-minded person can read the Dean's book anti-Soviet slanders now so wide-

ly current in this country.

Fourthly, the American people should develop a better understanding with the Soviet Union, in the stormy world ation ahead the United States will imperatively need strong friends. The Soviet Union, stretching over one-sixth of the earth and located very strategically, with almost 200,000,000 population, with limitless resources and the greatest industrial system in Europe, and with tre-mendous mechanized defense forces, is a very powerful country. Let me again quote Com-mander Seeley, who says (p. 39) "It is my considered opinion that no nation, or possible combina-tion of nations in the world today, could overthrow the present ussian system of Government." As part of the bitter capitalist hatred and misrepresentation campaign against the U.S.S.R., the attempt is being made to pic-

ture that country as a weakling.

But Hitler, who has to deal with

agree with such wishful think-

rs. There was nothing he wanted spots on this earth. For years he openly announced his plans to grab that rich Soviet State and he built his anti-Comintern axis with this end in view. More-over, Tory England and France would have been very joyful had he made the attempt and could have been relied upon by him for help. The United States Government, too, would have been far from unhappy, over such a venture by Hitler. But when it came to the real showdown. Hitler preferred to face battle with England, France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Denmark, and Norisid, roland, Denmark, and Nor-way simultaneously and with the United States looming in the background, rather than to tackle the U.S.S.R. In this course Hit-ler followed the line of least resistance; he knew where the easiest pickings lay.

Japan also did not fare too

well with its long planned anti-Soviet drive. It took a few bites on the Soviet granite in the Far East and then let go, openly ad-mitting it had been defeated by the Soviet mechanized Red Army. the Soviet mechanized Red Army, Now, regardless of Japan's strong objections, the U.S.S.R. goes right ahead furnishing vital war supplies to Nationalist China. Refuting American anti-Soviet journalistic slanderers, experi-ence shows clearly that the U.S. S.R., vigorous and powerful, is quite capable of taking care of itself in this world of war-mad

capitalist states. The United States and the U.S.S.R. are from a military standpoint the two potentially most powerful nations in the world. In friendly collaboration for peace their power would be irresistible. Such collaboration on their part would give a tremendous stimulus to the other huge peace-loving, democratic forces of the world—peoples of China, India, Latin America, the oppressed nations of Europe and international labor movement, who, all taken together, are the only forces that can develop the necessary program and strength to save humanity from the wars, famine, enslavement and general chaos attendant upon the collapse of the world capitalist system.

To develop at least a measure of friendly relations with the So-viet Union, it is not necessary that our government become So cialist or Popular Front. The Soviet Government enters into cooperative relations with all capitalist governments, and lives up to them loyally. There is no sound basis, therefore, why our present Administration, cannot greatly improve its relations with the Soviets. Labor and progressive forces generally should de-mand that this be done. In fact, there are already some tentative steps being taken toward this general end. Those who may be hoping, however, that these steps will lead to a war alliance in which the U.S.S.R. will do Wall Street's fighting in the Far East will be disappointed

From the birth of the U.S.S.R., the American Government has been sharply anti-Soviet. President Wilson in 1918-20 sent troops to take part in the general armed attempt by England, France, Japan and other countries to overthrow the Soviet Government. After this war intervention failed, our Government participated in the savage economic blockade which was designed to starve the Socialist Soviet people into capitulating to world capitalism; and for years after the Russian Revolution successive Federal Administrations refused the U.S.S.R. diplomatic recognition. President Roosevelt finally granted such recognition, but ever since he has followed a policy of harmful bickering with the Soviet Union. During the Soviet-Finnish conflict American official sources even encouraged the British-French attempt to organize a general capitalist war against the U.S.S.R.

This anti-Soviet orientation must be changed. There is every good reason for collaboration between the two great peoples of the United States and the Sovie Union. As we have already in dicated, much can be done in this direction even under the present government, but when the workers and farmers play a far greater role in our political life than they do now, when they liquidate our government's impeiralist policies, then American-Soviet collaboration will reach its highest levels. The American nignest levels. The American people yearn for peace, democracy and prosperity. All of us, Americans, wish to win our way to these great goals. Friendly relations with the Soviet Union, as part of a general policy of peace cooperation with the peo-ples of India, China and Latin America and other progressive and downtrodden peoples, would provide a major key to the achievement of this better life by our people



WM. Z. FOSTER

the United States can effectively collaborate. The U.S.S.R. was born out of the Russian people's struggle to end the World War, and ever since it has labored to maintain world peace. The Soviet Government repeatedly proposed to the capitalist states that And when this was rejected, that they should at least partially disarm. It also signed a whole series of non-aggression pacts with neighboring countries. Furthermore, in the League of Nations, the Soviet Union was the one steadfast big power champion of collective security, and it resolutely defended the project of a broad international peace front of the democratic countries to restrain the fascist aggressors. It was only after the betrayal of democracy and the sell-out of Czechoslovakia at Munich by Chamberlain and Daladier that

the Soviet Union gave up as hopeless the fight for the international peace front. The charge that the Soviet Union, by signing its nonaggression pact with Germany, was responsible for the start of the war, is ridiculous. In reality, it was only the peace pressure of the Soviet Union that had been . holding the rival capitalist powers apart, so that when the U.S.S.R., realizing after Munich that war was inevitable, stepped aside and assumed a neutral position, the mutually hostile capitalist powers flew at each other's throats like wolves. The Soviet Union's efforts to maintain world peace among the pirate capitalist powers having failed, that country is now intelligently standing apart from the war, building its industries and strengthening its defenses, while the capitalist states suicidally destroy each other's people, in-dustries and cities. By the very

means a Communist, gives an inkling of the new Soviet free dom. He says on page 85:

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"It is a different kind of freedom, a freedom we do not have, never have had and never in our most pleasant dreams expect to have. The all countries disarm completely. Russians are free from all worry and fear of a helpless, dependent old age. They are free from all worry and fear of losing their jobs, crop failure, factory shut downs, strikes, etc. They are free from all warry about doctor's bills, store bills, interest on the , mortgage, or any other money matters. They are free from all worry about whether or not their children will be properly educated. They are even free from all worry and fear of everlasting terment in hell, because the Bolsheviks have abolished that future abode for folk that God dislikes."

In conformity with its internal democratic regime the Soviet Union, from its inception, has followed a policy of cooperating with the world's democratic forces. It is not a member of the fascist axis, as its slanderers allege, nor will it pull Britain's chestnuts from the fire. During the attack upon Ethiopia the U.S.S.R. proposed that the League of Nations enforce economic sanctions against Italy. It also sent a big stream of munitions to Republican Spain, at the imminent risk of war with Germany and Italy, while the United States maintained an arms embargo against that democratic country and England and France strangled it with their outrageous so-called non-intervention policy. Moreover, during the Czech crisis the U.S.S.R., as President Benes has often admitted, offered to defend Czechoslovakia

## News, Views, Gossip Jack London, Teller of Tales Literature Bankrupt From Filmland Capital Millions Read

HOLLYWOOD.—That flicker being made for British War Relief and the Gianninis is "Let the Rafters Ring." Little new has been heard of the picture in which services are to be donated by all concerned . . . except the Bank of America. The picture is bogged down.

America. The picture is bogged down.

It would seem there is a bit of temperament and technical incompatibility. At any cate, to drag the film out of the depths it has sunk to, the Hollywood wing of the British Intelligence Service is contacting Robert Sherwood, American playwright, seemingly the only one who knows exactly how the Empire should be put over.

It might not be so hard getting courage at that, as it is for the draftees in Seattle, Washington. A radio station there is broadcasting regrams for training camps on the daily life of a rookie.

Quite a program. It's sponsored by a firm of undertakers!

the Biltmore and spent their time quote: praising themselves on what "they" "The

squeezing until it hurt. At 20th Cenutry-Fox, the script girls, some of whom gave two days' pay, were until it hurt. At 20th they are at peace." or whom gave two days pay, we asked to contribute "just another dollar" to make the 20th Fox quota look good. Many of the executives who were scheduled for large donations, didn't like the looks of the schedule, refused to dig that deep, and the people below had to make

out orders that every fiattle with a service record had to wear some symbol of it. It was a "patriotic move to give you young fellows courage in the days ahead," said one officer. He added, "You'll need it."

the process.

The film industry in France has gone over whole hog to the government will control production, distribution, exhibition and personnel.

raising themselves on what "they" and done.

Their generosky consisted of ter than animals if all their lives

All the film workers who work in At that same studio, the police have donned ribbons denoting their services in the armed forces of the United States. Darryl Zanuck sent out orders that every fiaths with a controlled the process.

Film Notes

## Richard Crooks in Song Recital, WEAF at 8:30

SHORTWAVE BAND

Radio Center, Moscow, 8 PM, 15.24 Mc.; 4:30 PM, 15.24 Mc.; 1797M, 9.50, 12.00, 13.04, 15.34 Mc.; 1797M, 9.50, 12.00, 13.04, 15.34 Mc.; 15.

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DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING

8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News

WABC-WEAF—News

WNYC—Chamber Music

8:36-WHN—UF News WMCA—News

8:46-WHYC—Hese WMCA—News

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9:00-WHYC—Around New York Today

WQXR—AF News

9:00-WHYC—Around New York Today

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11:18-WNYC—Miscal Comedy Memories

WJZ—WNYC—Miscal Symphony

WOR—Health Program

WN—UP News

12:18-WMOA—News

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12:18-WMOA—News

12:18-WMOA—News

12:18-WMOA—News

12:18-WMOA—News

12:18-WMCA—WS

WOR-Dance Music

WQXR-Famous Musical Personalities

9:35-W3Z-Lower Basin St. Chamber
Orchestrs

9:46-WQXR-Invitation to the Walts

10:00-WMCA-Fox Theatre Amateur Hour
WJXD-Goust vs. Al McCoy, for
Heavyweight Championship Fighl

10:16-WGN-Who Knows?

10:10-WEAF-Dance Music
WABC-Back Where I Come From

10:48-WHN-UP News

WABC-Back Where I Ome From

10:58-WHN-UP News

WABC-Back Music
WHN-UP News

WABC-WGXR-News

11:00-WZAF-AF News

11:15-All Reforms, Dance Music

WHN-Chideesils Hour
WABC-Sport Time

WABC-Sport Time

11:15-All Reforms, Dance Music

12:00-WMACA-WABC-News

WHN-Music to Read By
WWBAF-WJZ-AF News

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12:15-WMGA-News

12:26-WZ-UP News

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12:30-WGR-Farm and Kome Hour
WNEW-News of Stage and Screen

12:45-WEAR-Condensed News

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## Author's Work

of five articles on "Pioneers of Modern Literature," The next article will apear on

By Oakley Johnson

Nearly everyone has at least heard Jack London's name, and a great many who know his name have enjoyed his yarns and stories. They Hollywood workers were nicked \$470,000 for the Community Chest campaign, while the industry is 'readulusting' itself . . at the expense of those who coughed up that as for the same and a stories. They have enjoyed them, if not in English, then in Russian, or French, or German, or any one of a score of other languages. It is a striking truth about Jack London's writting—as also of Upton Sinclair's most insane, the little gem is best have been read and admired more abroad than in their home land.

abroad than in their home land.

Maxim Gorky read London before
and after the Tsar; Anatole France
wrote the introduction to a French they are at peace."

Life Magazine is said to be considering a page layout on the book-let. Walter Winchell has been "plugging" it. Generally, it is a very bad work in equally bad company.

didition of London's The Iron Heel. And even the English broke into entusiasm about him. "A strange outlandish human being." said the outlandish human being." said the English Review, speaking of Jack London eight years after his death, "and yet acceptable. death, "and yet acce has success because markable."

Wrote 33 Books In 16 Years

London was only 40 when he died and he began publishing just at the start of this century; yet in

or another.

His life story is typically American, and typically proletarian. He of the narrowest was Granville was born and reared in a working Hicks, who insisted in his Great class family in California, and, to

Cruise of the Dazzlers, and Tales of

His First Story Published in 1899



Rare photo of Jack London taken during his visit to England. It was out of his experience in London's East End slums that he wrote "People of the Abyss."

ality," as a contemporary described stunted and nameless piece of life man being, and a born leader.

Tradition, that London "remained ing? very little of a socialist" and wrote The Meaning of the mainly "tales of brutal men." One 'Strength of the Strong' boy. When he was thirteen, he worked in a cannery. When sixteen, he was an "oyster pirate"—had his own aloop and gathered oysters in the bay in competition with scores of other such "pirates." and had his girl-friend, sixteen—wounded wolf starving in the far wounded wolf starving in the far wounded wolf starving in the far wounded wolf starving in the far worker worker.

the city, towards the open country.
"He did not walk like a man," the is a strike "brutal."

those 16 years he wrote 33 books of it in The Seven Arts. He was a that shambled like a sickly ape varied character, two - thirds of which are really notable in one way dered, narrow-chested, grot and terrible." Does it seem that London's so-

cialism had no effect on his writ-

Hicks went on to say, "Nothing with scores of other such "pirates." and had his girl-friend, sixteenyear-old Mame, queen of the oysterpirates, along with him. For Mame,
incidentally, he had to fight
"French Frank." whose swetheast
she had been before. At eighteen.
London was a hobo, going crosscountry with "Coxey's Army." the
first great hunger march of the umemployed. On this trek he was arresised as a vagrant in Niagara
Falls, and jaffled for three months.
At nineteen he was a student at
Cokland High School, and then at
the University of California. Soon
he was in the Klondike, hunting
gold, and then on a whale boat,
whale hunting.

Such was the preparation of one
of America's greatest writers and
rebels—a combination of the life
of an Oakle, a factory hand, a
marine worker, and a pioneer-adwenturer. Readers of Jack London
will see in his childhood toll in a
cannery the origin of that powerful
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the Klondike, Children of the
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story says. "He did not look like a man. He was a travesty of the human. It was a twisted and Marx." It would appear that Hicks

# London's first published story appeared February, 1899, in the Overland Monthly, the magazine founded by Brete Hart. The series of stories appearing in this magazine were published as The Son of the Wolf, his first book, in April, 1990.

Film Notes

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### Knew the Life of Workingman from Own Experience

gives little indication of having read The Iron Heel, the remarkable novel in which London, many years efore Hitler, forecast what we to

True, not all of London's fiction in Forces in American Criticism, socialist critics in London's exploited lower classes," and, we may add, the few socialist writers were nowhere near as clear about the nature of proletarian literature as our Albert Maltzs and Mike

Superficial Comment On London's Work

ment that the hero of a London story is always "the super-London considered his novels Martin Eden and Sea Wolf to be as he said himself, "attacks on Nietzschean philosophy. In his essay, The Class Struggle, he says, speak ng of the working class: refuse to be the 'glad perishers' so glowingly described by Nietzsche. London often made satirical referin "How I Became a Socialist," he purlesques Nietzsche's blond beast "I found there," he says, eferring to the down-and-outers of men, many of whom had once been as good as myself and just as blond-beastly; sailor men, soldier men, labor men, all wrenched and distorted and twisted out of shape like so many old horses.

It would seem that whateve

One of his most curious and mo romantic stories is South of the Siot, a tale of class struggle in San Francisco. The "Slot" is an iron crack along Market Street, separating the town into two resi-dential sections—one for the rich was the metaphor that expressed the class cleavage of society. . ." A certain professor of sociology, Freddie Drummond, takes to crossing the Slot frequently in order to study the social conditions. To do this effectively, he assumes the disguise of a truck driver and the name, Bill Totts, As Freddie Drummond, he becomes engaged to be married to a registerite da named Catherine Van Vorst. As Bill Totts, he takes part in strike struggles and becomes friendly with Mary Condon, head of the Glove Workers Union, No. 974. Finally, when out driving with Catherine one day. Freddie Drummond discovers that a strike is in progress, that the workers have erected barricades across the streets, and that the police are attacking them. As Freddle and Catherine look on, the police appear to be winning. A policeman has reached the top of the barricade, and is dragging a worker down. Freddle, more and more excited, can stand it no longer. Out of the car he leaps, up onto the barricade—and knocks down

From there on, Freddie Drum-mond is no more. He has taken his place on the other side of the Slot as Bill Totts.

# Under Franco Regime

This is the concluding section of the article "Franço's War Against Culture" which apeared in yesterday's Sunday Worker. The article is by F. Kelyin, a noted Soviet scholar who has specialized in Spanish culture-EDITOR'S NOTE.

Just as in the sphere of science mediocrity and stupidity reign supreme in the literature of Franco's Spain. Franco, however, has his own "philosophers," of whom the best known are Eugenio

Gay is a lawyer, a professor more known for his slander-mongering "pamphlets" than for his works on the philosophy of law. Pujol, formerly a journalist. is also a rather dubic as a philosopher. His main "ex-ploits" relate to the first World War, when he was suspected of espionage. Now, in Franco Spain. Pujol has come forth as an authority on questions of morals. Eugenio d'Ors is the only out-standing figure of the lot. A Catalonian writer, he at one time fought for the independence of Catalonia. But later he betrayed his people and deserted to the camp of extreme Spanish chau-vinists. In his books and articles d'Oss now holds forth as a vicious enemy of the "national mi-

d'Ors, Gay, and Pujol.

Eugenio Montes is one of the most prominent Franquista "philosophers" of the younger generation. His literary background consists altogether of three-four poems (written in Galician and Spanish between 1920 and 1924) several feeble essays on Hegel published in the newspaper "El Sol" and a small pamphlet "Ex-tetica de la Muineira" (The Ex-thetics of la Muineira). But, to compensate for his literary failings, Eugenio Montes ha young years he was a Galician separatist, then a Socialist, and in the 1934 elections he ran as candidate on the ticket of the social-republican bloc. At present Montes is one of the most rabid

### Bankruptcu In Literature

The literature of the Franco regime can boast only of such nonentities as Jose Maria Peman, a dull imitator of Garcia Lorca, who has become the official poet of the Burgos government, or of the Burgos government, or the third-rate critic and poet Alfonso Marquerie, who has gained notoriety by his slanderous poem about the Asturian miners. He also penned a wretched treatise, on Quevedo, which was rejected at a literary contest. The other leading lights in the literature of Franco's Spain are in the same category. These are: Jose Maria Garcia Lorca and author of several articles in support of the monarchy; Samuel Ros, a very mediocre short-story writer of the school of Gomez de la Serna; essayist, who was a Carlist, Liberal "Heraldo de Madrid" and then in the reactionary "ABC." Gonzalez Ruano was the man who coined the following "smart" phrase about Cervantes: "Cervantes, gentlemen, was a writer without talent. When you read his works you feel that he was short a hand, since he obviously wrote with his foot." (1)

### "Laureates"

Of the younger generation of writers among the Franquistas, the ones that are being boosted

of the Madridian, under the por-trait of the Caudillo (meaning Franco-F. K.), poets, writers, artists and journalists were as-sembled for the first time after victory to listen to the valiant General Millan Astray:

"The meeting was opened by Mariano Benlliure, who delivered a brief speech. Then several touching extracts from the works of Mariano Jose de Larra were read. This was followed by a report delivered by Araujo Costa about Armando Palacio Valdes. and then by recitations of the

brilliant verses of Manuel Ma-chado and Manuel de Gongora. "The meeting ended with a speech by General Millan Astray, which was greeted with pro-longed cheers and which ended in an ovation.

"The valiant general opened his speech with the words that he is a poor authority on literary matters, since it is the bu matters, since it is the business of poets to sing of glory and love. He next spoke about 'the good fortune of those who lived through the days of war in the national zone.'

"The general called on the as-sembled to honor the memory of Jose Antonio (Primo de Rivera) and Calvo Sotelo. They are al-ways with us," the sudience re-plied.
"Together with us," the famous

hero of the war continued, must always be my two officers, the brothers Bermudes de Castro, Their father, the valorous general, is now with us here."

## Fail to Destroy

The general concluded his oration by proposing that a priest be invited to "read the Pater Noster

Only one thing must be added to this report, eloquent as it is General Millan Astray, military governor of Salamanca, is the very same one-eyed and one-handed general to whom Miguel Unamuno, who perished so tragic ally, linked the Spanish reaction. It was Millan Astray who in reply to a speech delivered by Unamuno in Salamanca University in No-vember, 1936, shouted "Death to the intellectuals!" And it was of Milan Astray that Jesus Her dez said at the Plenary sessi the Central Committee of the Spanish Communist Party that "it is doubtful whether the onehanded general did not have his only hand in the death of Una

tionary Spanish authorities can destroy the great culture of Spain, root out everything that was gained by the heroic people in the struggle against their op

pressors. . Cultural activity is contin now beyond the bounds of Spain. Heroic sons of the Spanish peo-ple continue this work even in Spain that is groaning under the heel of the Franco regime, and the results of this activity will be felt, of course.

### **Art Notes**

Jacob Epstein's autobiography, has just been published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, is currently attracting wide attention in the press from the critics of art as well as literature.

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## Louis Has Boston Agog Tonight

Home of John L. Sullivan Sees First Heavy Title Bout as Champ Meets Al McCoy **Before Sellout House** 

BOSTON, Dec. 15 (UP). - Boston, which produced the first Marquis of Queensberry heavyweight champion, John L. Sullivan, and the more recent Jack Sharkey, will

John L. Sullivan, and the more recent wave labeled the property of the have its first heavyweight title fight. I looks "like a million bucks." At tomorrow night when Joe Louis looks "like a million bucks." At makes his 12th crown defense against Al McCoy at the Garden.

This 15-round bout is expected to set a new fight-gate record for the shub city with a gross of about \$65,000, aithough the Boston challenger look grown virtually no chance. The leads better be Monday night, because I'm goin' after him like he ent record of \$56,000 was set in 1925 at Braves Field when Jack Sharkey beat Jim Maloney. That was before Sharkey became cham-

month campaign, is a 10-1 favorite to beat 26-year-old McCoy, who was easily defeated by Billy Conn, light heavyweight king, on Oct. 18. The betting is 2-1 that Bomber Joe belts Al out within five rounds.

Boston fans are not greatly con-cerned with the outcome of this bout. They take it for granted that the brown-lightning cham-pion will do a quick job on Mc-Coy, but they are eager to see Louis in action. Hence nearly 18,prediction of co-promoters Rip Valenti of Boston and Mike

this first of five title tilts to be weight to heavy. He knocked out staged between now and May. His appearance and his work against 1939. Louis required three heats to sparmates George Nicholson and turn the same trick James J. Johnson in four fast rounds belief reports that jolting Joe had fattened and grown slow

Taht was in 1933 when he dropped since his last bout with Arturo Godoy in June. At Monday's National Amateurs as a light heavy-weigh-in he will scale about 201½ pounds, the same as for Godoy. He better luck Monday night.

cause I'm goin' after him like he was a good fighter. I'll try to knock him out as quick as I can Louis has done his sparring at the downtown gymnasium operated by Buckley, former manager of Sharkey, but he and his entourage live in the village of Saxonville, 18 miles out of the city. There the champion does his roadwock every champion does his roadwork every champion dees his roadwork every morning. Trainer Jack Blackburn says, "Chapple runs like a deer in the mornin; never see such legs on a man." Before coming to Bos-ton two weeks ago, Louis condi-tioned for a fortnight at West Baden, Ind., a springs resort.

Joe will have nearly 15 pounds advantage ever McCoy, who expects to scale about 186. McCoy has the reputation of being a good puncher, although he revealed little dynamite against Conn. He is an excellent boxer, far more experiexcellent boxer, far more experi-Jacobs of New York.

As Louis concluded sparring today at Johnny Buckly's Gym, he
appeared in excellent condition for
through the divisions, from feather-

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**ECCENTRIC YANKEE HURLERS TO BROOKLYN?** 





y very strong rumors have the Dodgers angling for veteran Yankee pitchers Monte Pearson (left) y Gomes (right), on whom the ex-champs have asked waivers. Neither the frequently alling right-nor the eccentric and failing left-hander was much help to the Yanks last year, but Monte has his s of brilliance once a month and the Dodgers have only Grissom in their left-handed ranks.

pated in 100 or more games only George McQuinn, St. Louis Browns' first baseman, was able to retain his 1939 laurels as the top fielder

Walt Judnich, St. Louis Browns' rookie developed in the Yankee chain, copped the top fielding honors among the outfielders with an average of .989 for 133 games. Barney McCosky, Tigers, came next with .983 for 141 games and Mile Kreevich White

games and Mike Kreevich, White

## Surprises in A.L. Fielding Records

Just Traded Pytlak Sets Mark for Catchers-Doerr, McQuinn, Judnich Stand Out Defen-

sively-Indians, Yanks Tie Little Frankie Pytlak, the hustling backstop traded last week by the Cleveland Indians to the Boston Red Sox, estab-

lished a new Major League record for consecutive chances without an error—571 between Sept. ©

10, 1938 and Sept. 18, 1940—accordIng to the official American League tied for club fielding honors, each with .975.

fielding averages released last night. Pytlak's record wipes out the for-mer mark of 452 consecutive chances without an error set by Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher who moves to the Polo Grounds

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B'klyn Wins, Ram, Notre

Dame Beaten—NYU Shows Next

Brooklyn College, which puts NYU to its first real test at the Heights Court Tuesday night, made it four in a row Saturday night

against a hard fighting Savage team at the Brooklyn gym 61-46.

Captain Julie Kasner went on a scoring spree in this loose battle, tallying 24 points on 8 field goals and no less than 9 fouls.

Up at Hanover, Fordham met its second defeat of the year when it was nipped by Dartmouth 44-40. The Rams, playing their sec-ond game in two nights, made it a thriller right down to the wire. Dick Fitzerald matched Bro-

## B'klyn Vets Spill Dope, City Goes Haywire in Surprise Court Opening at Garden

Beemen Put on Heat to Trim Oregon as King, Lobello Show Form—City Off in Marksmanship, Bows to Oklahoma Despite Speed and Signs of Class

By Lester Rodney

CCNY and Oregon got all the publicity, but Oklahoma A&M and LIU played the basketball. That's the quickest way to describe Saturday night's double form upset at the Garden as the college court season opened before a packed house of 18,000 some odd.

An even split for the local heroes had been more or less expected by the cognescenti, but the other way around. A supposedly sluggish LIU quintet with a supposedly out of form Bill King was expected to go down before the charge of the 6 foot 4, 7 and 9 giants from Oregon, but in a very

spry manner, and with King doing his stuff as of yore, the Blackbirds from Brooklyn opened up in the second half to waltz over the vistors 43-31.

In the nightcap everybody had a lot of respect for Oklahoma A&M, which has shown good basketball consistently in previ-ous Garden visits, but everyone ous Garden visits, but everyone was looking for a flashy demonstration of court wizardry from a CCNY team that figured to be one of Holman's truly great outfits. So the Aggies from the neighborhood of Highway Number 66 coolly took command of the ball game from the start and the touted lads in lavender just couldn't put that ball into that round hole, which resulted in a 32-24 victory for Okiahoma.

### CITY NOT THAT BAD

a margin, and the fact that the City boys could come even that close on a night when their marks-Two champions who won their crowns in 1940 feature the boxing week when they meet in a non-title go at the Garden Friday night. Lightweight champ Lew Jenkins, who kayoed Lou Ambers for the title, clashes with the more and more highly regarded Fritzic Zivic, who outpunched the great Henry Armstrong for the welter title.

Neither has ever been beaten in the Garden, Zivic's pound weight edge (they'll probably scale 144-tedge (they'll probably scal

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with a series of lightning passes that shook a man loose right underneath — and then the man flubbed the shot. At long range the Lavender was sick. Holtzman just couldn't hit the way he has been so far this season and when

man can still run and run and run and make openings at least as often as he throws the leather MOSCOW, Dec. 35.—Side by side with the tremendous construction projects undertaken in the Third with the center of the cily by a subway. At present the construction was resumed on the largest stadium in the Latvian Soviet Republic in Rign. Work was studium subject on the sudderground station at the stadium is full swing.

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These few examples, taken at random from many, show what handsomely, and isn't that an upset from the pro-game dope.

(Speaking of pre game dopes, didn't we pick Oregon and CCNY?)

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